THE

WAR CRY

AND OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND

International Headquarters: 101 Queen Victoria St., London, E.C.

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THE HEALING TOUCH OF THE SAVIOUR OF MANKIND

The Ministry of Our Lord on Earth Was Accompanied by Manifestations of His Divine Power Over Material Things, and It Is Still So, But the Strongest Testimony That He is the Christ is His Ability, Then and Now, to Forgive Sin. (See "Faith-Healing," page 3.)

TWO PRAYERS

The Pharisee.

I thank Thee, Lord, that Thou hast made
And fashioned me in perfect way,
Unlike the vast humanity
Formed out of common clay.

A sinful unjust, extortioner,
A Publican, I could not be!
How fortunate was my escape!
Lord, I give thanks to Thee.

Twice in the week I keep the fast
On solemn and appointed day;
Of my possessions, great and small,
A tithe to Thee I pay.

And when I change my earthly place
For blest abode on distant shore,
I know a special Paradise
Awaits me evermore.

The Publican.

Lord, be merciful to me!—merciful to me,
A sinful man, condemned by Pharisee;
I dare not raise my eyes to Heaven, I smite
My breast, and fall before the dazzling light.

Were I as righteous as this Pharisee,
O Lord, Thy favour might descend to me;
But how unworthy of reward am I!
My life is base—I am but fit to die.

Have mercy, if Thou canst then stoop so low,
For Heaven is very far from me, I know.
O Friend of sinners! 'Tis Thy face I see—
Thou art merciful—merciful to me!

—By A. L. Read, in "The Christian Guardian."

THE SEARCHLIGHT.

Behold, I will send my messenger, and he shall prepare the way before me; and to the Lord, whom ye seek, shall suddenly come to his temple, even the messenger of the covenant, whom ye delight in; behold he shall come, saith the Lord of hosts.

How beautiful upon the mountains are the feet of him that bringeth good tidings of good, that publisheth salvation; that saith unto Zion, Thy God reigneth!

Salvation by the Direct Route

BY ADJUTANT BEECROFT, QUEBEC

"A NEW AND LIVING WAY"—Hebrews 10, 20.

In this wise age and generation, a man is acclaimed a genius, who can develop plans for a Panama Canal, build a Quebec Bridge, or cross the Atlantic in an airship. During the recent dreadful World War a man who could invent some new machine of slaughter, or some new method of blotting out the enemy, was almost worshipped as an hero.

May Have Lost Hope

Did it ever occur to you, or did you ever stop to think, that the treatment that Christ received at the hands of the so-called religious world of His day was meted out to Him because He opened up a direct route to Heaven and God. For this "offence" He was brutally hanged on a tree (Acts 5:30) and treated as a blasphemous criminal. Nevertheless, the "new and living way" was opened up, and now we can with boldness enter into the holiest way by the blood of Jesus (Hebrews 10, 19 and 20). In reading this epistle of Paul to the Hebrews, and especially chapters, 8, 9 and 10, we are almost forced to the conclusion that in the old dispensation the way to Heaven and happiness was blocked by forms and ceremonies, that it was next to impossible to find Salvation without an exact and detailed ecclesiastical knowledge of the Scriptures.

Perhaps you have been held back from deciding for Christ because you were under the impression that the barrier between you and God was too great. Do not be deceived any longer; the "middle wall or partition" has been torn down (Eph. 2: 14), the blockade has been lifted, blood of bulls and goats is not now required, the system of creed and form, and the idea of securing remission for sin by the sacrifice of one's possessions, have been, so to speak, placed on the scrap heap by the fulfilment in Christ, the Lamb of God, of the plan of Salvation of which all this was type, and now you can enter in with boldness, by the Blood of Jesus, through the new and living way. Hallelujah!

Space is valuable in this "War Cry," but we must mention one sad fact that is staring us in the face continually, and that is, though we are sorry to have to admit it, that there are thousands who are taking the direct route to hell. The broad path that leadeth to destruction has always got its allurements, and since the world began, there has been a continual stream of deluded souls along its enticing way. The fodder for hell seems always to be plentiful; the devil and his associates are ever concocting some new scheme, whereby they can not only deceive the illiterate, but in many instances the very elect (Matthew 24:24).

Enter with Boldness

Perhaps you are not going the direct route to hell by the way of drinking, gambling, blaspheming, or stealing, but there may be some secret sin that is sapping your vitality, and gnawing at your soul like a canker. You may have come to the conclusion that there is no remedy; you may have lost hope, and in your own mind you are prepared for the worst. Then, my friend, you are the one Christ longs to save, and it is to you He says, "I am the Door; by Me if any man enter in, he shall be saved." (John 10: 9). This is the Direct Route opened up for you, and you may at this moment rise from your wretched and miserable condition and enter, by the New and Living Way, the shining path that leads to Heaven and God.

My brother and my sister, you will never be saved by forms and ceremonies; if it is Salvation you want, you can get it by the way of true repentance and of believing on Him, and calling upon His name. "What must I do to be saved," asked the jailor? "Believe on the Lord Jesus," said Paul. "Oh, Lord, remember me," cried the thief on the Cross. "To-day shalt thou be with Me in Paradise!" came the Saviour's glorious reply.

Do you not feel the Holy Spirit pleading with you? And do you not hear Jesus saying: "Come unto Me!" Remember

No creed or form can stand the storm,
Only the Blood can save.

The new and the living way is also the old-fashioned way, opened up by our blessed Lord two thousand years ago. Will you not step in while the door is open?

THE MAN WHO SUCCEEDS.

He who helps, and lives to help his fellow men.

He who makes the most of every opportunity.

He who puts to some use all his spare moments.

He who does what his hands find to do with all his might.

He who, in all circumstances in life, lives out the motto, "God first."

He who does the best he can, with God's help, under all circumstances.

He who makes the very most of the talents God has given into his keeping.

He who is just and kind in his dealings, and loyal and true to his friends.

He who treasures every piece of knowledge, and doesn't think it a trouble to try to understand.

Such a man is a successful one, whether the world thinks so or not.

NEED OF CONFESSION.

"If we confess our sins, He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins."—1 John 1, 9.

One day a man found some boys wading in a lake. One boy had cut his heel on a broken bottle. The man got a clean dressing near by, and was binding up the heel when another man passing exclaimed, "That wound will not heal until the dirt is taken out." So it is with the wound of sin. God does not heal it till it is cleansed by confession.

FOR THE SHUT-INS

POTTERS OR PLANTERS

"These are the potters, and those that dwell among plants and hedges; there they dwell with the King for His work."—1 Chronicles IV. 23.

THERE are a growing number, now, of those who have been active workers, whom time is laying on the shelf, or tossing up like portions of a wreck on to the little bays and shores of their own private life. The great area of comradeship in the Salvation Army, with its many activities, depths, and surgings, is left behind for ever, so far as they are concerned.

Windows of Heaven

To these there is another kind of work open to be done. The windows of Heaven are still theirs to look through—theirs from which to receive and reflect the radiance of faith and love and trust.

At times they may only be able to keep an open heart to these open windows; their hedges of suffering or limitations may allow nothing else. Only God knows when He wants that work to cease. It may be these watchers in the little cottage land can give help thereby to the strugglers in the sea; can aid the brave fighters still in the midday of strength and work.

Perhaps the lonely workers in far corners of the earth feel sometimes inclined to kick against the hedges of circumstance or isolation that shut them in; perhaps they are tempted to think talents are being wasted or getting lost for want of opportunity to develop.

God Never Wastes

Do not give way to this, my comrade. God never wastes anything. He knows where you are and what your powers are, and if He wanted you elsewhere more, He would quickly transplant you.

So accept your hedges. They never hinder the clear upward glance that can always be kept open. No hedges hide or shut in that vista—only one thing, sin, can ever bring a cloud over that entrance to the Sun of Righteousness and communion with Him.

The Most Primitive

If you have ever seen the potter at his wheel in the wonderful Worcester or other china works, you would never call his work small. But work to do with plants has often been looked upon as the most primitive. A labourer, a gardener, a farm-hand, all begin the scale of useful work; at least I think it was often so regarded till the Great War.

During the war we began to look upon the producing of food and the growing of vegetables as anything but a small thing. Indeed, we saw how all conditions of prosperous life depend upon sufficient and wholesome food. To those who have had a garden plot the subject has been one of keen interest. The easy thing became the difficult; how, when, what to plant became urgent knowledge.

Work the King Wants

Just so, we may dwell amongst plants, hidden behind hedges not of our own construction, and yet be doing just the very work the King wants done.

Let us never forget—we from whom the opportunities of fighting in the front line have been taken—that the spiritual is ever the most important; the unseen powers ever the strongest; the forces behind the personality ever greater than those open to the vision of others. — Margaret Baldwill, Major, in "The Deliverer."

FAITH HEALING

:: By the Army's Founder

[The reprinting of this treatise will enable readers to understand what the Salvation Army teaches on this important subject, and will also, we hope, help clear the minds of any who may be mystified by some of the delusive theories that are set forth nowadays.—Editor]

INTRODUCTION.

THE subject to which the following Memorandum is devoted has, to the loss of the whole Church of Christ, been too frequently associated with one form or another of fanaticism. One consequence of this has been, that in an age when, perhaps, above all others in the world's history, the testimony of faith in God is of the highest importance to mankind, a large part of the field for the exercise of that faith has been looked upon by many earnest and sincere people as forbidden ground. In short, because theories of Faith or Divine Healing have been pushed to absurd extremes by various fanatics, many of the thoughtful as well as the timid and fearful of all the Churches, have come to look with positive dread upon any sort of teaching on the subject. This, I believe, has come to be not only unfortunate for the Church and the world, but dishonouring to God. It is the object of the brief treatise contained in the following articles to correct this error—so far, at least, as the Salvation Army is concerned.

More Constant Faith

I am convinced that a correct view of the subject will be a great incentive to a larger and more constant faith in the God of our Salvation, and to a more complete submission and devotion to His Holy Will.

But on the very threshold of the enquiry I am met with a difficulty. There are two sides to all the spiritual truths revealed to us by God, either in His Word or by the direct teaching of the Holy Ghost—the God-ward, and the Man-ward. There are two parts in all the relations that exist between God and Man—there is His part, and there is our part.

Fruitful Cause of Error

One of the most fruitful causes of error among the people of God has ever been found in the abuse of this fact. One school of teachers has insisted entirely, or almost entirely, upon the exercise of His Power, His Will, His Grace, His Love, His Word, His Guidance, and has lost sight of man's obligations. Another school has insisted exclusively, or almost exclusively, upon the Duty of Men, upon their responsibility, their submission, their obedience, their faith, and their perseverance, to the neglect of the Divine Worker, without whom we can do nothing.

Now, I think it is wise to say, in the plainest way possible, that this Memorandum is devoted almost entirely to the man-ward side of the question with which it deals. Those who read it attentively will find therein something calculated, I hope, to increase their confidence in God as a present-time wonder-working power, and some encouragement to go to Him with greater boldness than ever for the supply of all their needs. But it is, in the main, with reference to man's part, that is, the kind of faith that must be exercised in order to the bestowment of these blessings, that it specially deals. In these days that seems to me to be an aspect of Truth which has been much misunderstood and abused, and which, therefore, needs more carefully defining and guarding. But it must not on that account be said or thought that I do not realize and exalt the Divine Power and Love. The opportunity may arise later for adding something to what I have here written on that subject. Its importance can scarcely be over-estimated. The greatest of all the dangers of this day is believing too little, not believing too much.

Deadly Foe of Faith

But Truth is of even greater importance than Faith. Nothing has been a more deadly foe to Faith than error. That you, my dear people, may be guarded from the wretched travesties of the truth on this question which have been set forth around us, and led to a greater and simpler faith in the dear Saviour for all your needs, the wide world over is my constant prayer.

I.—THE ARMY TEACHING.

1. The subject of Faith-Healing, or Divine Healing, as it is sometimes called, has of late obtained some prominence, and certain views have been put forward with regard to it which are opposed to the teaching of Scripture, and which, if received amongst us, would be calculated to create controversy, and thereby interfere with the peace, power, and progress of the Army.

2. That Officers may have a clearer knowledge of what our views on the subject are it has seemed good to me at this time to set forth with more distinctness, and at greater length than was convenient in "Orders and Regulation," what the teaching of the Army is, and what it is not, on this question.

3. I will at once quote the main propositions contained in our "Orders and Regulations" for Field Officers on the subject, and then proceed to give such further explanations as may seem necessary.

Without Ordinary Means.

(a) By Faith-Healing, or Divine Healing, it is to be understood the recovery of persons afflicted with serious diseases, by the power of God, in answer to faith and prayer, without the use of ordinary means, such as doctors, medicines, and the like.

(b) That God should heal the sick after this fashion is in perfect harmony with the views and experience of the Salvation Army from the beginning. Nothing to the contrary has ever been taught by our authority, and numerous instances of Faith-Healing have occurred in the Army throughout its history.

(c) The teaching of the Bible is in favour of this method of healing. The following passage, taken alone, proves this:—

"Is any sick among you? Let him call for the elders of the church; and let them pray over him, anointing him with oil in the name of the Lord; and the prayer of faith shall save the sick, and the Lord shall raise him up; and if he have committed sins, they shall be forgiven him".—James 5: 14-15.

If there were no other, this passage alone would be sufficient; but there are numerous texts in the Book to the same effect.

(d) The healing of the sick directly the power of God has from the beginning been associated with the office of prophets, priests, teachers, apostles—and, indeed, of all those, known by whatever name, who have been the agents of God on earth.

(e) When Jesus Christ sent forth His Apostles, He gave them power not only to preach, but to heal the sick.

God Answers Prayer.

4. From the foregoing, it will be seen that we have never discouraged Officers, or Soldiers, or any other persons, from seeking the intervention of God by Believing Prayer on behalf either of the healing of their bodies or the removal of any other afflictions which they may have been called upon to suffer. The very opposite has been the case. With all our hearts we hold that God is the Answerer of Believing Prayer. When men cast themselves upon His promises, and comply with the conditions connected with them. He responds to their faith to-day, as in the years gone by, by pardoning their sins, by purifying their hearts, by comforting them in their sorrows, by delivering them out of the various distresses which fall to their lot; and, when He sees it will be for their good and for His glory, we believe that He answers the Prayer of Faith by healing them when they are sick.

Communities Have Wondered

5. In illustration of God's goodness to us in this respect, the history of the Army is full of remarkable answers to what is called the Prayer of Faith, and I am full of confidence we shall see far more remarkable things done by His almighty arm in the future. The columns of our different "War Crys" have recorded, from time to time, hundreds, nay, thousands of instances, showing that God has been graciously pleased in answer to Believing Prayer, to go out of His usual way in order to work marvels on behalf of our people. Some of these occurrences have been so striking and so unmistakably of the Divine operation, that entire communities have wondered at them. Amongst other remarkable things of this character have been:—

(a) The conscious forgiveness of men and women who have lived long years in the practice of the basest kinds of sins.

(b) Deliverance from the bondage of the most degrading evil habits, such as—

The Curse of Drunkenness, which has reduced man lower than the level of the beasts.

The power of unclean Lusts and Passions, which has brought them lower still.

The cruel mastery of Opiates and other Unlawful Appetites, which has made them slaves without a ray of hope.

The power of Hatred and Revenge, which has gone near to make them in outward acts, what they already were in heart, murderers on earth and ready to be fiends in hell.

And many other equally blighting and deadly sins.

God Has Succeeded.

These have been diseases that no human power could modify or cure. Magistrates, Prisons, Doctors, Human Sympathy, and Love, the strongest resolutions, and, indeed, every other form of earthly remedy known to man, all combined, have failed—but God has succeeded in effecting the desired cure.

(c) Deliverance out of temporal distress, such as Poverty, Persecution, and other like afflictions. I question very much whether there has been a people since the Israelites of old who have been more favoured with marvellous manifestations of God's power in the rescue of Comrades from difficulty of one kind and another in temporal affairs that we have been privileged to witness. In matters relating to family troubles, in dark perplexities concerning our future path, in crushing burdens of poverty and want, in the fiery trials of slander, in the furnace of awful temptation and persecution, when every door has been closed and every human help cut off, we have seen our people again and again gloriously delivered by the Hand of God, in answer to the Prayer of Faith.

I do not believe that there can be a Corps of the Salvation Army, at home or abroad, in which some such signs and wonders have not been wrought.

(d) And then, have not marvellous cures of various dire diseases been wrought amongst us also? Have we not seen men and women and little children raired up from the borders of the grave, and restored to health and vigour, in answer to the Prayer of Faith? Have we not seen cures effected in a moment when every human means has been tried, but tried to fail?

Have Been Raised Up.

When kindred and friends have been in absolute despair, and when the sufferers themselves had concluded that there was no healing for them in this life, has not God appeared to them, and have they not been raised up, to go in and out amongst us again rejoicing Him, and are not some of them with us to-day, and have not some of them since passed away, glorifying the Prayer-answering God on triumphant dying beds?

6. If all this had not been our experience as an Army, if we did not believe in the power of Prayer, and had not seen the profits of it, how could we say that we are in the line of the Apostles? How could we believe that we were true followers of Jesus Christ? How could we claim to have received the Holy Spirit? Blessed be God, it is true, and we are of those who can affirm, in the face of an unbelieving world, and a doubting Church, that our God is the Hearer and Answerer of Prayer.

Arresting Attention.

7. And here let me remark, in passing, that I strongly desire that these instances of Divine interposition should greatly increase and multiply amongst us. The first, the main object, for which the Army exists is the bringing of lost sinners to God, training them in holiness of heart and life, teaching them to fight for Him, and leading them onward in the great conflict with earth and hell, until they are called to join the Host of the Redeemed. That, I say, is the object for which the Army exists; but, alas! the world, absorbed with its vain pleasures and pursuits, cares for none of these things, and the performances of such miracles of faith as those to which I have referred is a powerful means of arresting attention to the claims of Jehovah and the realities of religion.

(To be continued.)

LATEST NEWS of SALVATION FIGHTING ON THE FIELD

PRESENT DAY MIRACLES

GLACE BAY.

Uplifting Officers' Council Followed by Salvation Meeting Conducted by Staff-Captain Burton.

The first Officers' Councils of the "baby" Sydney Division were held at Glace Bay by Staff-Captain Burton on Monday, June 21. Councils had been previously arranged, but unforeseen things happening had caused their postponement. During the day each Corps Commanding Officer gave a report of the amount raised at their Corps for Self-Denial. The activity of the different Chairmen was spoken of with evident appreciation.

The objective for the Division, it was said, had been raised. Great spiritual uplift and blessing was experienced as the day progressed. Special prayer was offered by Mrs. Staff-Captain Burton for Lieut. McCrundle, absent through sickness.

In the evening an open air was held with the united Bands of Glace Bay and New Aberdeen. Officers and Soldiers, Captain Bosher being in charge; many inspiring testimonies were given.

The Salvation meeting was full of zeal and life. Commandant Higdon (Sydney Mines) gave the address and brought out the awfulness of sin. Captain Bosher soloed, "Love Lifted Me." Each Officer gave a few words of personal testimony, and those farewelling (Captain Mallard and Lieutenant McLaren, and Captain and Mrs. Bosher) had an opportunity to say good-bye. Officers present were: Staff-Captain and Mrs. Burton, Commandant Higdon (Sydney Mines), Adjutant and Mrs. Grandy (Whitney Pier), Ensign Cummings (Glace Bay), Captain Greatrix and Lieutenant Danby (New Aberdeen), Captain Millard and Lieutenant McLaren (New Waterford), Captain and Mrs. Rawlins (Glace Bay), and Captain and Mrs. Bosher (Sydney).

HAMILTON IV.

Visitors Lead Helpful Meetings.

We had soul-stirring times on June 8th, when Major and Mrs. McAmmond were with us. Their pointed addresses brought conviction to many hearts, and one knelt at the penitent-form.

Sunday, June 20th, was a day that will long be remembered for its many blessings. Adjutant and Mrs. Hardy of the Hostel were with us, and they led real old-fashioned Salvatalon Army meetings. A man and his wife sought forgiveness of sin during the day.

On Tuesday, June 22nd, we were favoured with a visit from Staff-Captain Lantz of India, who gave a very interesting address on Missionary Work in India. Her message was listened to with rapt attention, and was greatly appreciated by all present.—E. A. R., Correspondent.

LONDON NI.

Last Saturday night we had one man at the mercy-seat. His wife had been praying earnestly for him, and God answered her prayers.

We had a good time on Sunday, and at night we had the joy of seeing six souls surrender.—Brother Howarth.

OSHAWA.

New Officers' Quarters Dedicated By Divisional Commander—Result of Enterprise and Generous Support.

The long looked for, prayed for, hoped for and worked for has come at last. The Oshawa Corps now has possession of a new Officers' Quarters. For the past few years we have feared "notice to quit," and search-ing for houses to rent is like searching for gold. Again, it was felt by all that renting a house was poor policy. In October last Ensign Laing laid before the Census Local Officers and then the Corps a proposal to build. It appeared a daring suggestion, $3,200 being the contract price, but Saturday last (June 26) the Divisional Commander conducted the dedication and opening of the new Officers' Quarters. The Colonel, in his opening address, stated that the new quarters were a monument to the enterprise of the Soldiery of Oshawa, who had given so generously and worked so well. The Home League, especially, had done well. It was also a monument of the generous support of the Oshawa friends. The Salvation Army Officer was a "townsman," being associated with the town in all its problems and needs, and the Officers' Quarters was an "ever-open door" to all needing help, counsel, cheer or other assistance.

Dealing with the term "Officers' Quarters," the Colonel reminded the Corps and People that we are an Army, that this house could be referred to a "War Office," where plans would be made for spiritual campaigns, or to an "arsenal," where bombs would be prepared to blow up the forts of darkness!

Ensign Ham of Chester offered the dedication prayer, and the entire crowd removed their hats and bowed their heads as the Ensign gave the Quarters to God for His use and glory.

The Chester Songsters gave a selection, and Ensign Laing presented the financial statement showing the following gifts: Soldiers, $420; Band Christmas playing $100; collection $50; collection by Ensign from town friends, $1,040; Toronto Headquarters grant, $500, making a total of over $2,000 towards the total cost, $3,325.

The Quarters are among the best in Toronto Division, possessing sitting-room, dining-room, kitchen, three bed-rooms and office.

The work has been carried out by Envoys Bandmaster (retired) Graves and Ogden. It is built on the Salvation Army lot near the new Citadel. A report of the visit of the Chester Songsters for the week-end will be found elsewhere.

Husband and Wife Reunited—Whole Family Fighting for God—Some Remarkable Conversions at Midland

STATISTICS as a rule are dry, but when they refer to conversions, and the comrades in question turn out to be real Blood and Fire Soldiers, surely all are interested.

Ensign and Mrs. Speller and their comrades of the Midland Corps have recently witnessed some splendid instances, and out of the number we relate the particulars of one or two for the benefit of all our readers, and particulars for the encouragement of Salvationists.

Sister A——, on account of circumstances, left her husband and came back to the City of Toronto. All went well while she was able to work and make a living, but during the recent flu epidemic she was stricken down.

Result of Cadets' Visit.

As we recorded at the time, the Cadets in the Training College went out to nurse and look after the sick. Amongst other cases, two of the Cadets were appointed to help in the home where Sister A. was staying. The Cadets did their best for her, and at the same time spoke about spiritual things and urged her to attend an Army meeting. This she promised to do, and soon afterwards was found in a Salvation Army Hall.

God's Spirit convinced her of sin and soon a letter was on its way to Midland asking her husband to take her back. He, being a Christian man, quickly wrote an answer in the affirmative, and once again they were together. The interest of Army meetings was still with them, and she started going to the Hall in Midland.

During a Sunday night prayer meeting, Ensign Speller asked her to give her heart to God, and soon she was kneeling at the penitent form. The husband was in the meeting, and, on seeing his wife seeking God's forgiveness, he went and knelt by her side; after she had the assurance that the past was blotted out, they kissed each other and demonstrated the joy they now both possessed. This comrade takes her stand in the open air and is in every way "a Soldier in the making."

During a "Red and Blue" Junior campaign, a boy was linked up with the Company Meeting, and soon got converted. His mother became interested and started attending the Women's Bible Class. The father and husband, who liked drink when it could be obtained, became very angry. His actions were anything but kind during the next month, but his wife and son kept on the narrow way, serving the Lord. Ensign Speller visited him and at last got him to attend a Sunday night meeting. Although deeply under conviction, he left the Hall unsaved, and as a result spent a most restless night. He was most uncomfortable for a good many hours, but at midnight on Monday, kneeling by his bed, he confessed all. Salvation joy flooded his soul. Everything seemed different the next day, but the Devil whispered in his cunning way.

"No one saw you kneel and confess your sins, who will believe in you?" This argument was soon ended, as in the midst of the Soldiers' meeting he went to the penitent form, and on rising to his feet told his story.

Fighting as Soldiers.

Since his conversion his daughter has sought Salvation, and now the whole family are fighting as Soldiers in the Salvation Army. On June 13th this comrade's mother, aged 74, and who had not visited a place of worship for four years, was one of the fourteen more converts.

Another son, recently saved, is working in Welland on a dredge, and his last letter to Ensign Speller stated that he was keeping true.

Some people who knew Sister B——, when they found she was attending Army meetings, said: "If the Salvation Army can do anything for her, it will be nothing short of a miracle." The many helpful talks Ensign and Mrs. Speller had with her in her home did much to show her the right way of living, and the miracle has been performed. Some few weeks ago, God saved her soul at the penitent form, and to-day she is wearing uniform and taking an active part in the Corps.

ESSEX AND LEAMINGTON.

Visited by Brigadier Baugh.

The visit of Brigadier Baugh took place June 15-22, and was a week of inspiration to all who attended the services. His evident Godliness and ripened experience in the ways of God made the time we were privileged to spend with him one of special blessings to our souls; a time which seemed all to short, and when the last meeting came we felt as though we were parting with an old and tried comrade of the Corps.

We of Essex say God bless Brigadier Baugh.—H. W. Hanes.

For ten days, June 8th to 14th, Brigadier W. Baugh conducted a Spritual Campaign at Leamington Corps, and the influence of his visit is still felt in our midst.

The meetings of Sunday, June 13, were seasons of rich help and inspiration, and at night two backsliders knelt at the Cross.

On Monday night the Brigadier gave his thrilling lecture on "Trophies of Grace, or Early Days of the Salvation Army." This was much enjoyed.—A. M. W.

HUNTSVILLE.

We are still in the Great War and God is rewarding our faith in the salvation of souls.

Our meetings are well attended, enthusiasm is high and finances are really good. Captain Larman has appointed some additional locals, of which a fuller account will be given.

FREDERICTON, N.B.

On June 20th Captain R. E. Parks of St. John, N.B., was with us, and his talks were a source of inspiration. Precious souls were saved, for which we give God the glory.—H. Z.

MONCTON, N.B.

Adjutant and Mrs. Ellsworth are leading us on to victory.

We had with us for the week-end Lieut.-Colonel Miller, who led the meetings throughout the day, which proved a great blessing to our souls, and we feel we got a lift Heavenward.

The meetings were well attended, and the Band was out in full force.

At the close of the day we had one soul at the mercy seat crying for mercy.

(See also page 15.)

THE SALVATION SOLDIER'S ARMOURY

SOME ESSENTIALS OF SOLDIERSHIP.

No. II. of a Series of Papers by Ensign Percy Parsons, Earlscourt.

If I were to be asked the greatest essential to successful Soldiership, I should at once answer, prayer.

Prayer is both a privilege and an obligation of the Christian life, and to be a successful Soldier, prayer must be a predominant feature in one's days.

Our text supposes that all God's people are praying people; that all God's people are constantly in touch with Him, both at stated times and whenever emergency arises.

It is our privilege and honour that we may always pray; it is more than that, it is our duty. We ought to pray; we sin if we neglect to pray.

This is to be our constant exercise, "Men ought always to pray." It is that which the duty of every day requires—every emergency, every temptation should be the time for prayer.

We should pray always for strength to stand against spiritual enemies. We must continue instant in prayer, must pray and faint not, remembering that God's face is never sought in vain.

Prayer for others will also be an everyday feature of the life of a true Salvation Soldier, for he will feel like Samuel, who, in his farewell speech to the children of Israel, on the crowning of Saul as King, exclaimed: "Godforbid that I should sin against the Lord in ceasing to pray for you." This will be the watchword of our lives, day by day, praying for others.

Prayer is an essential condition to the winning of souls. Souls cannot be won without prayer. No amount of money, no amount of sermonizing, however well prepared and delivered, no wealth of music, however beautiful, no skill in organization or administration, nothing that we can suggest will suffice unless to them we add and through them we thrust the living power of prayer.

We are all familiar with the story of the Local Officer, who, under the platform, prayed and agonized for souls while the Officer pleaded with men, and the awakening that followed.

Prayer is an energy, a spiritual force as real as any force in the world, without which spiritual enterprises can never succeed, and which must be a part of every Soldier's Armoury.

If we pray men and women will be saved.

If we fail to pray they may not be saved.

It is a great mystery that God should place such consequence upon such conditions, but that is not the part that we have to consider, we have to fulfil the conditions, and pray and leave to God the rest.

Prayer alone is not sufficient in the life of holiness. What prayer teaches you you must teach others, and your prayer has taught you little unless it teaches you to labour for others before yourself.

Little by little God teaches the soul, enlarging and expanding its knowledge of Himself according to the measures of the gifts He designs to bestow upon it. That is why some very small and humble souls become so large and wise in spiritual things.

A Treaty and Its Terms

BY COMMISSIONER HOWARD.

[At the Clapton Central Holiness Meeting the Thursday before the recent commissioning of Cadets from the International Training Garrison, Commissioner Howard delivered this address. We are sure our readers will be pleased that such full notes have been sent to the Canadian "War Cry," and especially that they have come to hand for publication here in such timely association with the sending forth of Canada East's new Officers for 1920.—Editor.]

AFTER speaking of the memories of the Holiness meetings that the Cadets will preserve, and the influence that they will try to repeat in their several spheres in lands near and distant, the Commissioner added that the departure of the Cadets was in itself an appeal for consecrated service, and then proceeded:

There is a sense in which these Cadets give a lead to many in this great congregation. On Friday night last I was present with them at a special Covenant service. They took stock of themselves, and made or renewed their dedication to God. You may be interested in the outcome of that covenant and express hopes for grand exhibitions of fidelity. But there is One among us who says, "What is it to thee what this young man or that young woman shall do? Follow thou Me." Do not concern yourself about them, but "follow Me yourself."

Heard and Responded

The great difference between some of you and these Cadets is just this: They have heard the Voice and responded to the Call. Following the leading of God's Spirit, they have made a treaty with Heaven and have no desire to evade the terms of that treaty. But is not that just what many of you want to do? Oh, I put it to you plainly and personally, shall not the covenant between you and God be made and ratified here to-night? Perhaps there is an armistice—hostilities have been suspended. But I call for a settled treaty and tell you that in His marvellous condescension, the Lord comes near and offers to be in covenant relations with you.

Let me set it simply and briefly the nature and terms of such an arrangement:

First, this: It is a covenant of submission. All rebellion and controversy with God must end. It means the acceptance of God's will as the rule of your life—a rule to be applied in every circumstance. That is just the point where the pride and selfishness of men resist God. Sometimes it shows itself by open rebellion, and often by indifference to, and ignoring the known will of God.

You remember how the situation is definitely stated by Isaiah: "All we like sheep have gone astray." That is a general confession, but follow the prophet's line, "We have turned every one to his own way." Ah! yes, one's own way. That is it. The determination to have our own way is infinitely more dangerous than the particular form that self-will and self-indulgence may take. A covenant with God implies an end to that sort of thing. "Not my way, but His"—all along life's journey. The terms of the treaty demand that.

May Have to Give Up

Of course, it means that many things you like, you may have to give up for Christ's sake, and many things not pleasing to you will need to be done. In this, however, I give you encouragement. "The Cross is not greater than His grace."

By the pathway of duty,
Flows the river at God's grace.

If you are to be in covenant relations with God, your attitude must be expressed:

Have Thy way, Lord, have Thy way,
This with all my heart I say;
I'll obey Thee, come what may,
Dear Lord, have Thy way.

A second condition of the treaty is this: It is to be a covenant of fellowship. Is it not a wonderful condescension that after all our sin, and neglect, and disobedience, the Lord should be willing, and even seeking to come into our lives on terms of friendship and familiar intercourse? It might have been that, even if God forgave our sin, He would decline to take us into His circle of friends and children.

When thinking this over, I was greatly blessed by the words of the Lord Jesus, "If a man love me, he will keep my words, and my Father will love him, and We will come and make our abode with him." That means fellowship indeed.

Friendship with Jesus, Fellowship Divine,
Oh, what blessed sweet communion,
Jesus is a Friend of mine."

Let me, however, remind you

(Continued on Page 15)

THE SALVATIONIST'S BOOK SHELF

"RELIGION FOR EVERY DAY."—By the Army's Founder. Vol. I. 190 pages. Cloth boards. Price 50 cents. Postage 8 cents. From the Trade Dept., 20 Albert St., Toronto.

The two volumes comprising this work deal with matters affecting the soul, body, family business, etc., and are full of invaluable information and counsel regarding all the ordinary relationships of life, and are of especial worth because they do this in the simple and practical manner that characterized the Army's Founder's dealings with such subjects.

The aim of the book is to aid all who have been led to God to further progress—so that they may not only be good saints but good citizens, and rightly discharge the duties they owe to one another, to their families and to society in general. "We seek," he wrote, "to make both good saints and good citizens—that is, to cultivate the kind of saintship that includes the right fashion and fulfilment of every duty a man owes to God and to his fellow-men."

Here is a paragraph dealing with "Trade":—

"Be upright in all your transactions. Be straight. Be truthful; that is, be as good as your word. If people can rely upon your representations about the things you sell, they will be pleased to be your customers. If they find that you are upright, and do not cheat and deceive them in the work you do, they will be glad to employ you.

"If they find that you are honourable and do not take advantage of their ignorance, they will be pleased to deal with you, and will recommend their neighbours and friends to do the same. Honesty in both word and deed, has usually been found to be the best policy in the long run; and if it does not pay as well in this world, God will see that it pays far better in the next."

TO THINK OVER.

Without courage there cannot be truth; and without truth there can be no other virtue.

The business of life can become so holy that the spiritual life may eat of it as a sacrament, and charity may strike the richest water out of its rugged rocks.

Why are we for ever running after things that gratify the senses of the body? This is what brute beasts do. Is there, then, no difference between them and us?

OUR QUESTION BOX

If you are in doubt or difficulty in regard to spiritual matters, write to the Editor of "The War Cry," Albert Street, Toronto, Ont. We are here to help you. We shall be pleased to do our best to obtain for any of our readers any information they may need. Write now!

THOUGHTS FOR THE WEEK

Christ is not an argument to be beaten out into fine words and phrases, but a solid foundation to build upon—a ground to stand on.

The secret of religion is, religion in secret.

What I am before God, that I am, and no more.

ALL UNDER THE BLOOD & FIRE FLAG

CHINA

INFLUENTIAL MEN RECEIVE INSTRUCTION ON THE ARMY — NATIVES WHO LOOKED FOR GUNS.

Interesting gatherings of Chinese have recently been addressed by Commissioner Pearce. At Kalgan, where the Army's work has shown encouraging development, and where Adjutant Drury is in charge, a select company of native gentlemen, including the representative of the Governor-General of Mongolia, the head of the police, and the chairman of the Merchants' Guild, listened with the closest interest to the Commissioner's explanation of the constitution, aims, and methods of the Salvation Army.

Commissioner Pearce invited questions, with some curious results. One gentleman said that when the Army first arrived in Kalgan the people quite expected to see guns and other arms!

Adjutant Drury has organized the work for the relief of beggars, who are innumerable. Walking along the street Commissioner Pearce noticed two lying in a corner on the pavement, apparently asleep. He spoke to one, who answered sleepily. The other was dead, having been frozen during the night. Many of this class are professionals, who probably would not do work if it were offered. But many others are in genuine need and answer to the type that frequents Army Shelters in Great Britain.

There were forty Soldiers and Converts on the platform of the new Hall at Ta T'ung Fu.

WEST AFRICA

WORK TO BE COMMENCED ON GOLD COAST AND ELSEWHERE.

Brigadier and Mrs. Souter are on their way to organize Salvation Army work on the West Coast of Africa.

The district to which the Brigadier has been appointed is extensive, and includes Sierra Leone, Liberia, Nigeria and the Gold Coast, once famour as "the white man's grave" because of its unhealthy conditions. No longer does the Gold Coast deserve that label, because the application of science has removed many of the dangers to health which formerly existed.

HOLLAND

YOUNG PEOPLE'S DAY—SIXTY-TWO SEEKERS.

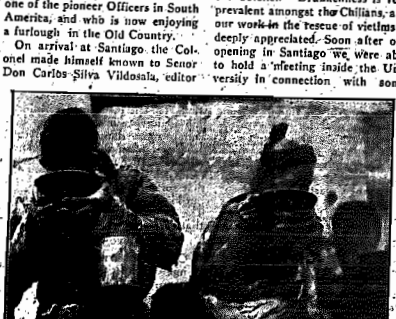
Lieut.-Commissioner Howard reports a day of rich blessing and Salvation with the Young People in Rotterdam. Large crowds gathered in the Nut Hall, and sixty-two seekers knelt at the Mercy Seat. There were also nine Candidates. The Territorial Commander regards this remarkable result as partly the outcome of the deeply spiritual meetings conducted a few weeks previously in the city by the wife of the Chief of the Staff, Mrs. Commissioner Higgins.

IN LATIN AMERICA

Stirring Account of the Army's Progress—Visitation of the Mines—How a Start Was Made in Chili—Editor Assisted

SALVATION Warfare in South America is essentially Missionary labour, and progress is of necessity slow, is the opinion of Lieut.-Colonel William Bonnett, who was one of the pioneer Officers in South America, and who is now enjoying a furlough in the Old Country.

On arrival at Santiago the Colonel made himself known to Senor Don Carlos Silva Vildosala, editor of "El Mercurio." This gentleman, who had served in the Chilian Legation in London, and learned of the Army's work in Britain offered all the support he could to the pioneer Officers.



Chinese Poor Receive Food From the Army.

A scene in Pekin in connection with the work for the relief of beggars, many of whom are in genuine need, and for whom the Army is endeavouring to find "a way out" from their circumstances

Large Crowds Attend.

He gave the Colonel a letter of introduction to Senator Walker Martinez, who became so interested in the Movement that he offered to write upon its doings for the press. The co-operation of this gentleman produced a full page of Army news and pictures in a leading journal. In this way the Organization was first made known to Santiago residents.

Difficulty was experienced in securing a building, but after a time possession was obtained of an old wine depository. After a carpenter had constructed a few forms meetings were commenced. Large congregations attended from the first, and a number of Converts were made, although the enrolment of Soldiers met with the same difficulty as it does in most Latin countries. The close alliance between Church and State did not help the Army, the old laws interfered with liberty of action. Nevertheless the warm hearts of Chilians soon came over to the Army, and no opposition was encountered. From Santiago the work was pushed ahead into Valparaiso, and Social Institutions were opened in various parts of the Province.

"The Social operations are an important part of our labours," said the Colonel. "Drunkenness is very prevalent amongst the Chilians, and our work in the rescue of victims is deeply appreciated. Soon after our opening in Santiago we were able to hold a meeting inside the University in connection with some anti-drink investigations that were being made. The son of a wealthy society woman in Santiago was in the grip of the drink habit. He had been banished from the social circle into which he was born, and deprived by the President of the Republic of his rank and position. In great distress the mother appealed to the Salvation Army. Her son was in one of our Institutions for nearly two years, the Army, as guardian, administering his financial affairs, when he left to take possession of a chalet which had been purchased for him the power of drink over him was practically broken.

Permanent Operations.

"An interesting part of our Field operations is the periodical visitation of the mines, where hundreds of men live for long periods at a time. Saltpetre mines extend from Antofagasta to Iquique, and are visited by Officers, who hold meetings amongst the employees. I visited the Coronel coal mine just before leaving the Province and over eight hundred people gathered for our meetings. As soon as sufficient Officers are obtainable we hope to commence permanent operations among the miners, and thus link together the Converts that are now scattered throughout the mining areas. Prospects for the future are good."

ENGLAND

NEW OPENING AMONG QUARRYMEN — REMARKABLE SOUL-SAVING INCIDENTS.

The glorious and far-reaching results of the Skinningrove Awakening have impressed the stone-mining district of Lingale, in the Tees Division (England) and a new Corps has been opened there.

Staff-Captain and Mrs. Ware, with other workers, were in charge of the opening proceedings, and the special Hall was crowded with miners and others, the "night shift" meetings especially being of a stirring character. Men came direct from the public houses, accompanied by several publicans, who showed much interest and a friendly demeanour.

One fine fellow who had been a slave to drink, rising from the penitent form and pointing in the direction of a publican who was among the congregation, said: "I am done with you from to-night. You have been a decent chap to me; but farewell for ever."

Another man also addicted to drink was found to be a backslider, and he had a desperate struggle for deliverance. At the penitent form he prayed this quaint but earnest prayer: "O Lord, You and I have tried before. But I believe we shall bring it off this time."

The whole district is alive with Salvationism. One hundred and twenty-nine seekers have been recorded in nine days. These comprise many promising young men and women. The scenes and incidents are reminiscent of the early days of the Army. Sin-cursed men are coming to open air and indoor meetings to tell in their simple way of their new-found gladness.

KOREA

WELCOME OF NEW TERRITORIAL COMMANDER.

The reception meetings of Colonel and Mrs. Stevens were well attended, and among those supporting them on the platform were representatives of various public bodies and religious societies. In the Salvation meeting thirty-three seekers knelt at the Mercy Seat.

In connection with the welcome the Colonel met the European and native Officers in Council, and also held a gathering for Soldiers, all meetings were deeply impressive.

The Self-Denial effort just concluded resulted in a total of $3,300, which is more than double the amount raised last year. It is noteworthy that this success was achieved in the absence of a Territorial Commander and Chief Secretary.

MINISTER'S TRIBUTE.

In connection with the welcome of Commissioner and Mrs. Hoggard to Kimberley, the Rev. William Avery, a prominent minister in the town, wrote a letter of apology for absence, in which he said: "Ever since, as a lad of ten, I knelt at the penitent-form in the Salvation Army Hall at Limehouse, the Army's cause has held a warm place in my heart, and a prominent place in my prayers."

The SALVATION WAR IN NEWFOUNDLAND

PROMOTED TO GLORY

Sister Mrs. Fisher, Bonavista.

Death has visited this Corps and taken from her much loved post of duty Sister Mrs. Edmund Fisher. She was the P.C.S.M. of this Corps and for some time occupied this position.

Sister Fisher

The Sunday before our Comrade died she attended the meetings, and in the afternoon sold "War Crys" and gave her testimony.

We laid her to rest on Wednesday June 8th. A large crowd attended the funeral service. The Band marched in the procession and played suitable music.

A memorial service was held on Sunday night, and four souls volunteered for God. Our deepest sympathy is with the sorrowing ones, especially the husband and one little boy, who are left to mourn the loss of a good wife and fond Mother.—Mrs. Adjutant Tuck.

Sister Mrs. White, Nfld.

Once again death has visited us and taken away Sister Mrs. White, age 36. Somewhere about four years ago she gave her heart to God in one of our Army meetings, and since then she has been always ready to give her testimony whenever she attended the meetings.

Sh was never strong physically, but was always cheerful amidst every affliction.

She was ill for only thirteen days and her death was very unexpected.

During her illness she told her friends she was willing to die, as she was going to be with Jesus and her dear children. Rev. Mr. Harris conducted the funeral service in the Army Hall on Sunday, June 13th.

She leaves to mourn a husband and numbers of relatives and friends who have the sympathy of the whole Corps.—Flossie Parsons.

BONNE BAY.

Recently we had a march to Woody Point, about two miles. A splendid crowd gathered at the open air. Many comrades gave glowing testimonies which were very impressive.

We have been busy lately, fixing up our Hall and Quarters. Most of our comrades have gone away for the summer months.—E. S.

Grand Bank Self-Denial.

The amount by which Grand Falls has exceeded its target is $25. Well done!

Some jewellers save the very sweepings of their workshops because of the grains of gold which may be found amongst the dust. If we did but treat our spare moments in the same way how much more use might we not be to God and our fellows.

Bonavista Bay District

VISITED BY COLONEL MARTIN

Forest Fires and Ice Jams Among Difficulties of Travel—But Nothing Prevents Success of Salvation Campaign—Many Signs of Progress—School to Be Erected

COLONEL MARTIN, the Territorial Commander, has just returned to Headquarters from a campaign in the Bonavista Bay District, where he conducted a most interesting and profitable series of meetings. His journey was most interesting from the beginning, as it presented so many phases of the Salvation Army travelling in Newfoundland.

Forest Fires Raging.

On his train journey he was met at Brigus Junction by Adjutant Cole and Ensign Hobbs, from Carbonear and Harbor Grace, respectively. The Adjutant was on hand to transact business while the train was transferring baggage. The Ensign was on her way to Greenspond, her new appointment. Forest fires were raging around the station, and although a large number of men were endeavouring to extinguish them, a great deal of property was destroyed. The express on which the Colonel travelled had not gone far when the engineer felt it necessary to drive slowly, as many of the sleepers were on fire, and for more than thirty miles fire raged on both sides of the railway, the windows at times having to be kept closed to keep out the smoke and flame.

Gambo was reached at one a.m. Here the Colonel was met by Adjutant Simmons, who informed him that the motor boat on which he was to travel to Wesleyville had been detained by a solid jam of drift ice, and that it was necessary, therefore, to walk to Dark Cove, a distance of two miles, where Mrs. Harris, an old Soldier of Gambo Corps, had remained up to receive the Colonel. After a short rest, the Colonel visited the Gambo Day School, where he found an over-crowded room of interested pupils under the tuition of Captain Elliott.

Arrived at Wesleyville, a twenty-minute motor boat rid from Hare Bay, Lieutenant Fry, the Commanding Officer, was delighted with the unexpected visit of the Colonel, and is to be congratulated on the splendid fighting force present to greet their new Leader.

From the commencement of the meeting a beautiful feeling of freedom prevailed. The Colonel prefaced his address (as at Hare Bay) by expressing his pleasure in having the opportunity of visiting a settlement comprised entirely of Salvationists. Great interest was centred on the interesting address of the Colonel that followed. Ensign Hobbs soloed, after which the Colonel gave a red-hot Salvation talk. One soul surrendered.

The night meeting at Hare Bay was largely attended, the building being full of people.

Five Sought Mercy.

The Young People's Sergeant-Major lined out the opening song and Ensign Hobbs soloed. The Colonel gave a very earnest, thoughtful and heart-searching address that carried conviction to all present. the result of which was seen in the prayer meeting that followed, when five came to the Mercy Seat, and got soundly converted.

The comrades were so happy that they finished with a Hallelujah wind up. "Come again, Colonel, and bring Mrs. Martin with you!" was heard from the whole community,

It may be of interest to "Cry" readers to know that the settlements of Hare Bay and Wellington are composed entirely of Salvationists, that is Soldiers and Adherents of the Army. The Corps Officer is, therefore, largely responsible for the mental, spiritual and physical needs of the whole community.

Captain Parsons of Hare Bay is a builder, and is busy working on the new Citadel, which, when finished, will be a splendid and imposing structure. After making a careful survey of this building, the Colonel contemplates its opening in the Autumn. Lieutenant Fry of Wellington, who fills the dual capacity of Commanding Officer and teacher, states that the comrades of

(Continued on page 12.)

Band of Grand Falls. Commandant and Mrs. Hiscock and Bandmaster King are seated in the centre. The Band raised $300 for Self-Denial. Town and Corps alike are proud of it.

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THE WAR CRY

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EDITORIAL NOTES

Views On Important Subject.

FAITH-HEALING is just now so much before the public that we have felt our readers would desire to have a plain statement of the views held by the Salvation Army on this important subject. In no way better can this be done than by reprinting the memorandum in which the Army's Founder dealt with it. The first instalment of this, will, therefore, be found on page three of this issue of "The War Cry." It will be continued week by week until completed.

It is already well known that with the faith that, recognizing sickness and pain to be real, goes to God for healing and relief, believing that He can give what is asked, but at the same time submitting to be guided by His knowledge of what is best, the Salvation Army is in the fullest sympathy, and has in its ranks many who are able to testify that He has done wonderful things for them. On the other hand, it is clearly taught, as will be perceived by readers who follow the memorandum above referred to, that it is not held that continuance of illness and even death, are necessarily due to absence of true religion on the part of the sufferer, and certainly not to either indisposition or lack of power to act in the best interests of those affected, on the part of God.

Miraculous and Natural.

ONE thing that leads to much confusion of the issues in connection with this and many other matters, is the tendency there is to limit God's action for the benefit of humanity to what appear to be interferences with the laws of nature, forgetting that all is of His creation, and that those means known as natural, whether medical or surgical, which are effective in curing and rectifying physical wrongs, are as much of His planning and provision as any other.

When man discovers a cure for this or that desperate affliction—we have what appears to be a case in point at the moment, in the treatment of cancer by Dr. Glover of Toronto—it must be remembered that much as is due, speaking humanly, to his skill and determined pursuit of the clues he finds, that the true word is that used—discovery—not a creation of something new, but the finding out and application of provisions which have existed at least as far back as the making of the world in which we live.

For the direct healing which in His mercy, and in accordance with His will, He gives in answer to believing prayer; and alike for the means of merciful alleviation of suffering which He has provided and makes available through the skill of His grandest creature, man, we say all honour and glory and gratitude are due to the all-wise, ever-loving, and Almighty God, the Father of all.

Grapes In Great Demand.

ONE of the cries raised by the opponents of Prohibition is that alcohol is a gift of God, and that it is intended to be used. In the first place, they beg the whole question by assuming that the use of alcohol is the one they are arguing for, whereas all the evidence is against them. Alcohol has many and varied commercial and scientific uses, but medical testimony and practical experience alike show that as a beverage it is not only as injurious to the human system as many other things that are labelled "poison," but has moral effects that prove it is a prostitution of its qualities to the basest abuse.

A further argument put forward by the Drink Party was that Prohibition would ruin the producers of fruits and grains that were used in making intoxicants. The best reply to this is the news that is now coming from the grape-growing districts, of a demand for fruit for other purposes that are far in advance of any for wine and spirit making, and, alas! of soaring prices as a consequence.

The conversion of fruit and grain into alcoholic liquors is a destructive abuse of God's gifts; their use in ways that bring nothing but blessing is accompanied by an expansion of markets for them that must convince all thoughtful persons that these are the purposes for which God gave them. An interesting article bearing on this question will be found on page 13.

What the World Wants.

SPEAKING on an important public occasion, the Army's Founder once said: "There is one thing that has made the Salvation Army; there is one thing that keeps it alive; and there is one thing which is our only hope for the future—and that is, Religion."

It is, as he also said, Religion that the world wants. Real out-and-out practical religion will remedy all its ills and put right all its wrongs. How? By commencing with the things that are within and rectifying them, and so setting all in trim to run outwardly. Taking the world generally, it is astray both inwardly and outwardly, and it is foolish and useless to attempt to do anything for it short of dealing with the inward; because it is there the springs of action are found. It is Religion, and Religion only that can effectually do this.

The point that one has true religion having been settled, the next consideration is to make sure that one has all there is to be had of it. The greatest usefulness and happiness—it is wonderful how the two run together—are found where there is the greatest amount of true Religion.

It has been said that some people have only sufficient Religion to make them miserable, and, indeed, no more miserable plight could be well conceived than that of a man whose ideal enjoyment is worldliness, but whose fear of consequences drives him to try to be religious.

The full, abounding joy of religion can only be found by those who abandon themselves heart and soul to it, and who, as the path is unfolded before them, follow step by step the way mapped out by Divine Providence.

THE GENERAL

NEW ZEALAND CAMPAIGN GLORIOUSLY OPENED BY TWO DAYS WITH GOD AT CHRISTCHURCH —SEVENTY SEEKERS

STIRRING RECEPTIONS MARK JOURNEY SOUTH TO DUNEDIN —COMMISSIONER HAY'S INSPIRING MESSAGE

(Special Cable to the British "War Cry" from Commissioner Kitching.)

Dunedin, June 13th.

AFTER a rough journey from Sydney, the General launched his New Zealand campaign by a Two Days with God at Christchurch, although the boat's delay reduced the number of meetings. Operations of the Holy Spirit marked every gathering.

I doubt whether ever before, over my quarter of a century's association with the General, have I known his message to be more direct, clear, clamant upon all classes of hearers. His voice has been verily that of a prophet of God, declaiming against sin, half-heartedness, and ease, and pleading for self-renouncing service.

A Renewal of the Fire

Notably, though by no means in the last meeting alone, many responded openly to his call for surrender to God's will and purpose, nearly seventy in all. A prominent minister with whom I conversed testified to a renewal of the Fire in his own heart.

The train journey south to-day was broken at several stopping places, including Timaru and Oamaru, for receptions. A great crowd at the latter town included Archbishop Russell, who recalled our Founder's visits and his own association with him.

A fine concourse had assembled in the Station Square upon the General's arrival at Dunedin, headed by the Mayor, who from a temporary dais, and backed by representatives of the Ministers' Association and the Chamber of Commerce, welcomed the Army's Leader to the city where our New Zealand work originated.

Desirable Aspect of Religion

Signs of the Army's vitality and influence in the Dominion abound on every hand. Several journals publish leading articles appreciative of what one paper entitles "practical godliness." This desirable aspect of religion another organ hopes "the General's visit may have the effect of consolidating as well as of inspiring a continuance of that faith the Army's reliance upon which has in the past enabled it to move mountains."

It is splendid to find staunch Salvationists who have transferred from the Old Country. For example, I met yesterday with eight from my own home Corps, all holding Local office, and with a new generation "coming on!"

Yes, our Flag flies high here!

RAPID REVIEW OF AUSTRALIAN CAMPAIGN

Sydney, June 6th.

(Delayed in transmission)

The General and party sailed to-day for New Zealand, all being well.

Thus has concluded our Leader's glorious Australian campaign, in the course of which it is estimated that fifty thousand persons attended the public meetings, and over twelve hundred men and women knelt at the mercy-seat.

In addition, a large number of Officers have in response to the General's appeal offered themselves for service in missionary lands.

Unitedly Pledge Devoted Service

The entire Territory has been mightily inspired by the General's words and example, Officers of all ranks unitedly pledging their hearts and minds and bodies to more devoted service.

Australia's heartiest affection is with our beloved General, and she warmly invites him to return at an early date.

As a result of the Big Four Campaign just concluded we have added nearly one thousand Soldiers to the Roll.

James Hay, Commissioner.

[The Big Four Campaign was a united effort to secure an increase in four respects—Congregations, Converts, Soldiers, and Young People.]

PARAGRAPHETTES

PERSONAL AND NEWSY

T. H. Q., THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1920.

INTERNATIONAL

An instance of the General's tender concern for the welfare of his Officers is given by Commissioner Mapp, who was present at the welcome of our Leader in Ceylon. The General's stay at Colombo was necessarily short, and he had many demands on his time and attention, yet he made an opportunity to motor to an outlying district to see an Officer who was lying seriously ill. Another sick Officer whom the General could not visit was brought up specially for a few words with our Leader.

A fine series of anniversary celebrations attracted considerable attention in Leeds. The Chief of the Staff was in command, and with him was Mrs. Higgins. Colonel Pugmire assisted throughout the week-end, and 51 seekers knelt at the mercy-seat.

Inaugurated in 1914 the Salvation Army Life-Saving Scout and Chum Movement has made such striking progress that to-day branches are to be found in all parts of the world. In the Old Country there are 500 Troops, the members of which total many thousands. The sister-organization, the Life-Saving Guards, has also made rapid advance, and this to a large extent, accounted for the display and rally at the Clapton Congress Hall being devoted entirely to the Scouts and Chums, instead of, as formerly, to both organizations. Commissioner Howard presided.

Owing to the increasing demands upon the time and energies of Commissioner Mildred Duff in connection with her literary and other duties, a fuller measure of responsibility for the production of "The Warrior" and "The Young Soldier" falls in these days (says the British "Cry") upon Lieut.-Colonel Forward. The Colonel has for many years, as Assistant Editor, loyally seconded the efforts of Commissioner Duff. The Sub-Editors of these popular journals, Staff-Captain Ethel Roberts ("Warrior"), and Adjutant Madge Unsworth ("Young Soldier"), must be numbered amongst those hundreds of unseen though highly-valued workers with whom our Army abounds in all parts of the world. We warmly congratulate the latter upon her promotion to the rank of Adjutant.

Commissioner Whatmore has returned to the International Training Garrison, after having visited Gibraltar and Malta, and called at Tunis and Marseilles on the homeward journey. The Commissioner's journey was made the opportunity for inspecting our work in Gibraltar and Malta, with a view to its development, and we understand that he has submitted useful plans to the Chief of the Staff in this connection.

During the Commander's recent Sunday at Clapton an interesting coincidence came to light. Called on for a solo, Colonel Pugmire stood forward and prefaced his singing with the remark that twenty-five years ago he had sung one of the songs used that day in a meeting conducted by the Commander at Northwich, and that among those converted in that meeting was a youth who had since become known as Commandant Blower, the Officer in charge of the Congress Hall Corps. Springing to her feet, the Commander cried, "Where is he?" and was not content till the Commandant came upon the platform, where she greeted him as "My son in the Gospel" and shook him warmly by the hand.

We are glad to record continued improvement in Staff-Captain Selje's health. The latest news received from Helsingfors at International Headquarters before the last mail left was of a gratifying character, and afforded ground for some hope that by the continued blessing of God, the Staff-Captain will be restored to health.

By a re-arrangement of the map of Europe the province of Schleswig is now included in Denmark, and the Salvation Army Corps at Haderslében, situated in that district, has been transferred to the Danish Territory under the command of Lieut.-Commissioner Povlsen. The formal handing over was made by Commissioner Ogrim. A small Brass Band from Denmark assisted in the meetings, at which several seekers knelt at the mercy-seat. Upon the people the transfer made a favourable impression. "This is the right way," they said; "outside the Salvation Army there is only strife and unpleasantness."

(Continued on Page 15)

Central Holiness Meetings

CONCLUDING GATHERING OF PRESENT SERIES HEARS MUCH TESTIMONY TO HELP AND BLESSING RECEIVED

TRAINING COLLEGE PRINCIPAL GIVES STIRRING ADDRESS

NOTWITHSTANDING mid-summer heat and the difficulties of travel occasioned by the car strike, a good number attended the Holiness meeting in the Temple last Friday night (June 25th). The meeting opened with the good old song "Cleansing for Me," and Mrs. Bell prayed that this, the last meeting of the series, might be the best.

Captain Ellery spoke of her three years' happy service in the Division, and the joy working with Cadets had been. She expressed her determination to do her very best as the Territorial Life-Saving Guard Organizer, and said that she felt her success in the work was dependent on her own spiritual experience, which she said was one of victory. Hallelujah.

Ensign Steele was congratulated on his recent promotion, and, after speaking of the blessing the Holiness meetings had been to him, told of his definite experience of the sanctifying power of God which he realized first when a Cadet in training and rejoices in still. "Clear Skies," a solo by Captain Betts of the Training College followed, and then Brigadier McEwan gave her testimony. The Brigadier summarized the good she had received from the meetings, also reminding us that the Cadets would soon be scattered through the Territory, when these Holiness meetings in the historic Temple would be a memory that would inspire and help them.

A Speaking God.

"Listening" was the subject on which Lieut.-Colonel Bell addressed us, his text the words of our Saviour—"He that hath an ear let him hear."

"God is a speaking God," said the Colonel, "and His words were so often disregarded that the cry of His prophets to Israel was again and again, "O, that thou hadst hearkened." He went on to show that God speaks in our souls despite external commotions, and that His commands always place us under an obligation to obey. History shows that trouble is sure to come upon that nation or individual who trys to be independent and refuses to listen to the voice of God. In concluding, the Colonel quoted the old proverb, "There are none so deaf as those that won't hear," and urged those in the meeting who had paid no attention to God to listen to Him then and to obey His words "Incline your ear and come unto me, hear and your soul shall live."

The Training College Songsters sang "Simply Trusting," and the Temple Band played during the meeting.

Light and Blessing.

This meeting was the last of a series of meetings held each Friday night since the beginning of November. They have been conducted in the main by Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Bell and the Training College Staff, though meetings have been led by Commissioner and Mrs. Richards, Colonel and Mrs. McMillan, and others. The interest in these meetings has been shown by the numbers who attended despite the extreme weather conditions on some winter nights, and the many testimonies given to the light and blessing they have brought. Some splendid special meetings were held, those of Good Friday and Easter weeks especially. Throughout the series the Yorkville, Chester, Temple and Training College Bands and Songster Brigades have rendered most effective service.

Whilst the number of those who have publicly claimed sanctification has not been as large as we would have liked, yet the firm, definite way in which Holiness has been held up cannot but mean deepened experiences and more whole-hearted service in many lives.

It is also interesting to note that about $100 worth of books have been sold from a stall in the entrance—surely indicative of the spiritual hunger that has been aroused.

OFF TO CAMP

City Children to Have Jolly Holiday At Jackson's Point.

Life-Saving Scouts and Guards Expected to Follow in Large Numbers.

Now that the hot days are upon us, the Salvation Army is busy seeking out needy city children to give them a holiday at Jackson's Point Fresh-Air Camp. In such a crowded city as Toronto a large number of girls and boys are forced by circumstances to live in crowded districts where a cool breeze hardly ever blows during the hot weather.

Now that school is closed the children's playground will be the street or back lane, and here all sorts of childish games that have been passed down from generations ago will be played, "Ring-a-ring-o'-roses," "London Bridge is Falling Down," etc., were meant to be played in the fresh air and sunshine in a green field with trees hemming it in.

But in Toronto, as elsewhere, except in the few districts blessed with parks, there are no large fields and green trees, hence the children have to play on pavements that absorb and radiate the cruel heat and tire their little bodies before noon each day. It is no wonder there are so many pinched faces around with such conditions existing.

During the next two months the Army is to take four batches of children to its camp on the shores of Lake Simcoe, approximately three hundred children; the first batch, which includes forty-four girls and twenty-nine boys, will go to the Camp on July 2. A special car will take them from the city to Jackson's point, and under the care of Captain and Mrs. Moat, they will, if past experience is any indication, have a jolly time and enjoy to the full the cool breezes and fresh air afforded by camp life.

The Life-Saving Scouts will spend two weeks in camp, July 5th-19th, and by reports to hand a record crowd will participate in this splendid treat. Hamilton Division will send about fifty-seven Scouts, and with the Toronto contingent, it is expected about two hundred will be present this year.

Life-Saving Guards follow the Scouts for two weeks—July 19th-August 3rd, and while it is too early to state the number who will be going, rumors are that it will be a large crowd.

THE GENERAL

Will Pass Through Toronto on Way Home.

Information has now been received by cable that the General will pass through Toronto on his homeward journey. The statement made in a recent issue of the "Cry" that he would not be travelling via Canada was based on the incorrect reading of a letter.

The General's call will be purely of a private and business character, it being his intention, as already stated, to return to Canada and the United States later in the year for public meetings and a Salvation campaign.

The latest information from New Zealand detailed his campaign there as follows: Wellington, June 7 and 16 to 21; Christchurch, 10 and 11; Dunedin, 12 and 13, and Auckland, from whence he will sail, 23 and 24. He is travelling by the S. S. Niagara, which is due at Vancouver on July 17th.

We are sure all our readers will pray he may have a safe and happy journey.

QUEBEC CITY.

Victory in Self-Denial Campaign.

The Self-Denial Campaign certainly reached a high pinnacle in Quebec City. Lieut.-Colonel Morehen, who was delegated to the city as campaign manager, got a number of our tried and true friends together and put the proposition up to them. Although many had served on a campaign committee just a few days before, they willingly promised their help, and they fulfilled the promise. The announcement of the totals will disclose a real triumph. The assistance given by the press was very fine.

We have also received a grant of $200 from the City Council, with an intimation that this will be an annual grant, in recognition of the good work of our local Institution. We give God the glory for using us to the extension of His Kingdom.—Joseph Beecroft, Adjutant.

MONTREAL MEN'S SOCIAL.

Hearty Farewell to Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Chandler.

In connection with the visit of Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Chandler to Montreal, Adjutant Harbour planned a farewell gathering for all the Officers and employees. Supper was followed by a meeting, in which representative speakers took part. Both the Colonel and his wife gave good sound advice on their final visit. Expressions of regret at their leaving, but promise of faithful service and of determination to "carry on" marked the occasion.

SUGAR CHECK GOES TO SALVATION ARMY

One of the results of the activities of the Board of Commerce is that the Salvation Army got a cheque for $275 at Ottawa recently.

A sugar broker in Montreal sent this amount to a broker in Ottawa as commission on the sale of two cars of sugar. The Ottawa man decided that he was not justified in accepting it, because he was agent for a refinery there. He sent his cheque for the amount back to the donor, who remailed it. The cheque travelled back and forth and finally found its way into the evidence submitted at a Board of Commerce inquiry. "Let's give it to the Salvation Army," said Commissioner O'Connor. The brokers agreed, and it was done.

WESTERN REVIEW

Territorial Commander Has Busy Time—Missionary Officers Lead Meetings—Major Peacock's Appointment.

Commissioner Eadie has had excellent times at North Battleford, Lloydminster, Vermillion and Edmonton. At the last named city he conducted the installation of Staff-Captain and Mrs. Larson.

* * *

The Commissioner addressed sixty members of the Ladies' Canadian Club at Brandon. Here he met a lady who had been a resident of South Africa for ten years, and many reminiscences were recalled.

* * *

The Chief Secretary, Colonel Turner, led the week-end meetings at Weston, and six souls were captured.

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Brigadiers Taylor and Hay, as well as other Officers, will visit Portage la Prairie this week-end in the interests of the Home Service drive.

* * *

The Commissioner has received word from the Chief of Staff to the effect that Major Peacock has been appointed to the position of Territorial Young People's Secretary at Chicago. We heartily congratulate Major and Mrs. Peacock on their appointment.

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Staff-Captain and Mrs. Hill, en route to Korea, conducted special meetings at Winnipeg Citadel.

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Staff-Captain White is hoping to arrange a united picnic for all the Corps in Winnipeg City, to be held toward the latter part of July.

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Kildonan Home is receiving a fresh coat of paint, adding considerably to its outward appearance.

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Adjutant and Mrs. Lord, who are specialling at a number of Corps on their return journey to Korea, have experienced some splendid times. The Adjutant's lecture on "Korea" has proven very interesting to Western comrades.

* * *

Commandant Habkirk represented the Army at the funeral of the late Mr. Winkler, Minister of Agriculture for the Province of Manitoba. Mr. Winkler was a warm friend of the Army. The funeral was held at Morden, Man.

* * *

St. James Citadel Band is to provide the music at a special meeting in the G.W.V.A. hall, St. James. Major-General Ketchem, D.O.C., M. D. 10, will unveil a tablet which has been placed in the Veterans' Hall in memory of their fallen comrades.

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There are rumors of some changes which are likely to materialize in the Men's Social Department. More anon.

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Captain Holmgren and Sergeant Aldridge, of the Training School Staff, are rendering valuable and much-needed assistance in the Finance Department, Territorial Headquarters.

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We are sorry to report that Captain Ratcliffe's young baby continues very poorly indeed. It is having a hard struggle to pull through. Prayer is requested on behalf of the little one, as well as the Captain and his wife.

* * *

The North Winnipeg Band journeyed to Transcona on Monday night last and gave a special programme in aid of the Corps recently opened there.

A Return to Sacred Ground!

COMMANDER EVA BOOTH

Conducts Memorable Meetings in Clapton Congress Hall

Overwhelming Crowds Throng the Historic Building—A Spiritual Cloudburst Sweeps Over a Hundred and Forty Souls Into the Kingdom of God

ALL roads (says the British "War Cry") led to Clapton Congress on Sunday, June 6th. The hallowed memories of past association which prompted the welcome tendered to Commander Eva Booth in the Central Hall on Tuesday (as reported in our last issue) were far from being quieted thereby. Tuesday was but a prelude to Sunday. There was an eager manifestation of affection for the Commander. Two hours before the first meeting was due to commence on Sunday morning, hundreds of people were gathered in Linscott Road "just longing to get a sight of her blessed face" as one expressed himself.

Affectionate Regard.

It would be difficult to overestimate the interest aroused by the visit of this honoured daughter of the Army's Founder. Loved much, as is natural, for his sake, Commander Eva is loved a thousand times more—and this is equally natural—for her own. This affectionate regard was displayed in such a variety of ways—cropped up in such unexpected places—proved its genuine character so indisputably—that it was small wonder the Commander should say she found the welcome almost embarrassing. Her heart was strangely moved, she told her hearers—and all in the direction of giving more and more glory to God as well as, if possible, more devoted service to the people.

As for the crowds, they were tremendous. With the early attendance already mentioned, a full house was naturally looked for at the Holiness meeting, but just how full the vast Congress Hall really became was best realized by those who, during the first song, tried in vain to find an empty seat. Many had to stand. For the evening meeting the throngs were larger still. An hour before the advertised time of commencement the place was packed, and the Commander started the proceedings at 5.45, rather than keep the congregation waiting till the customary 6.30. Hundreds stood throughout the service, not to speak of other hosts who were entirely unable to get inside.

The Chief of the Staff was present, and with him were Mrs. Commissioner Higgins, Commissioners Howard, Booth-Tucker, Ridsdel, Cox, Duff and Whatmore, Mrs. Commissioner Estill and a very large number of Staff Officers. Salvationists of all ranks and representative of widely-scattered—not to say some far-off Corps—vied with each other, both in eagerly listening to the Commander's words and in adopting the spirit of her utterances. For a readier or more wholehearted following by a congregation no speaker could possibly wish. Nor, on the other hand, could one easily imagine any speaker making better use of so exceptional an opportunity.

The Commander's addresses were masterpieces—head and heart in an admirable and well-balanced combination—and all delivered in confident and thorough dependence upon the Holy Spirit to give effect to the words spoken. There were moments of boundless enthusiasm, alternating with others in which the voice of the speaker but slightly disturbed a silence so profound as to be almost overwhelming; then there were responsive shouts and heartfelt ejaculations which in turn gave place to silence and to sobs.

And Christ was in it all. He was exalted, put in His right place, honoured as a mighty, wonder-working Saviour. He answered by fire as well as by the still small voice. Men rose from their seats at the extreme end of the Hall and walked out to the penitent-from. What a walk it seemed! Women staggered across the floor and dropped at the Mercy Seat, soon to rise up in a new strength and return smilingly to their seats again. In the morning there were twenty-three such surrenders, and at night the figures rose by the score until 119 were counted, making 142 for the day. Glory be to God!

An Old Canadian Assists.

It was particularly fitting that Colonel Pugmire, who has in times gone by served years under the Commander, should also on this occasion render fine service in the prayer meetings.

At the close the Commander asked for the Corps Flag to be brought, and stepping forward with it held aloft, she called on the thousands who hung upon her words to stand by the General and uphold his hands in the colossal struggle against sin; to stand by Mrs. Booth, the British Commissioner; to stick to the Army at any cost right on to the end!

Who shall say aught as to the vows registered just then! The future alone will reveal the value of the meeting, but it goes without saying that in this Sunday's campaign at the Congress Hall the Commander out-equalled the most glorious of her many glorious fights and endeared herself afresh to hearts untold. Hallelujah!

THE PRAYING LEAGUE

The Secretary Speaks of Overseas Visit—Now at Home Again.

Though at home again in Canada, the memory of the great world's Women's Christian Temperance Union Convention is still in memory. It was held in the historic Central Hall, Westminster.

The scene of the first day of devotion was Dr. Jowett's Church. It was a marvellous day of prayer and preparation. One of the morning speakers—and this will be of special interest to "War Cry" readers—was Commissioner Adelaide Cox, who gave an inspiring address from the text, "He Stood Up," emphasizing the thought of standing to face the difficulties and problems of life. Canada was represented at this day of spiritual benediction by Mrs. Ada Gordon, who spoke in the morning, and the Praying League Secretary, who opened the afternoon meeting with an address. Delegates from many countries took part in this first International Convention since the war.

The 18th of April was a special world-wide temperance day, and in Westminster Abbey the Bishop of Croyden preached a Prohibition sermon. In St. Martin's, Trafalgar Square and in scores of other Churches in London and throughout the Provinces, services were held, the Church of England and Free Churches actively co-operating, and in this wonderful chain of services in the British Isles the Salvation Army arranged no fewer than 1,259 links (meetings).

At International Headquarters, 101 Queen Victoria Street, I met several new comrades. Leaders of the olden time seemed not to be there at the time of my visits, and, of course, the General was absent in Australia. Lieut.-Colonel Spencer, Under-Secretary at the Foreign Office for Canada, was very kind and much interested in Canadian news. The same statement I can make of Major Pinchin, Lieut.-Colonel Carpenter, and Brother Wade, of the Literary Department.

Wherever one travelled in beautiful England and wonderful Scotland one saw the ever welcome legend—alike in large cities and rural centres—and the day I travelled out to see that great feat of engineering skill, the bridge over the Firth of Forth, down at the end of a tug "close" in the quaint little village of Queen's Ferry, there faced me the familiar sign over a little door, "The Salvation Army."

It was a matter of regret that we had to leave London a day or two before Commander Eva Booth's great meeting in the Central Hall, Westminster. I hope, now, to resume our Prayer League column.

For journeying mercies and a safe return to the land of our adoption we thank our Heavenly Father, and the kind friends and comrades who have united in prayer for this and the great campaign in England and Scotland, which was the effect of our going overseas.—B. R. Johnston.

In conversion God gives to me, but in consecration I give to God.

* * *

By grace we are introduced into partnership with Lord Jesus, and He enters into partnership with us. There can be no one-sided partnership; it always implies mutuality. We enter into His suffering and He enters into our trials and temptations.

* * *

When we accept Christ, God's love is set free to be lavished upon us, and from that moment until with Him in glory, we meet with nothing but love.

"ON SALVATION SERVICE."

Appreciation of Our New Magazine—Subscription Terms.

"I am very glad that the long-needed thing has come—a paper for Local Officers and Bandsmen. You can count on the Bell Island Bandsmen doing all we can to help you make it successful. Personally, I appreciate the Commissioner's good words published in "The War Cry" a few weeks ago, giving the Bandsmen such recognition. They are just what he said they were. I thank him for his kind thoughts toward us. The "Cry" is excellent. God bless you all. Yours for God and the Army, Thos. M. Wilcox.

The above, which comes from Newfoundland, is typical of the communications that have reached the Editorial Office concerning the new paper. We earnestly press upon all Local Officers (Junior and Senior), Bandsmen, Songsters, and Corps Cadets the desirability of their becoming subscribers to it. The price is ten cents for a single copy, $1.25 for a year's subscription for one posted monthly to any address in the Territory, or $1 per copy per annum when a dozen or more are taken by a Corps, Band, or Songster Brigade, paid in advance.

Local Officers, Bandsmen and Songsters.

OSHAWA BAND.

Make Initial Visit to North Toronto—Music Enjoyed—Good Financial Returns.

The Oshawa Band paid its first visit to North Toronto on Saturday and Sunday, June 19th and 20th, which resulted in success from every standpoint.

The weather through-out the week-end was ideal, and all the services were well attended.

The Band arrived on Saturday afternoon and after partaking of a delightful supper in the Hall, prepared by Sister Mrs. Porter, Home League Secretary, and her assistants, they went down to the corner of St. Clair and Yonge and conducted an open air service which attracted a large crowd. A united open air was then held on the corner of Erskine and Yonge Streets.

The Musical Festival which followed in the Hall at 8 p.m. was of first-class character, and the various items rendered revealed the splendid talent of the Band.

They rendered some of the latest marches and selections in an admirable manner, under the baton of Bandmaster Thos. Coull. Ensign Laing, the Commanding Officer of Oshawa, acted as Chairman at this Festival, and was also in charge of all the meetings throughout the week-end.

The Bandsmen, along with the Ensign, worked vary hard from the moment of their arrival until their departure on Sunday night.

On Sunday the meetings were well attended and enjoyed by all who knew how to appreciate good music.

The Ensign's talks, the Bandsmen's testimonies and the Bible lesson, given by Envoy Graves on Sunday night, were inspiring and helpful.

Finances for the week-end were very good, resulting in $106.

The Owen Sound Band, by request, paid a visit to the Methodist Church at Shallow Lake recently, and under Bandmaster Iles rendered a splendid musical programme. Adjutant Highmore presided.

The programme included a number of selections by the Band, also various vocal items and a recitation by Mrs. McGill, wife of the minister in charge of the church.

At the close of the programme refreshments were served to the Band by choir members.

Our Band now numbers twenty-two, and is fast getting back to its pre-war condition.

EAST TORONTO.

On Thursday, June 24th, a grand musical festival was held in the Emmanuel Presbyterian Church, kindly lent to us for the occasion. The Rev. Mr. Rogers very warmly congratulated the Army on the work that was being done by it throughout the Dominion; he also said it was a pleasure to have us use the Church. The Riverdale Band, with Adjutant Snowden, kindly consented to come to give us a little help by the way in the formation of a Band. A splendid programme was rendered, a good crowd was present, and a very nice sum was realised to help us purchase some instruments.—F. Turner, Corps Correspondent.

Chester Songsters Visit Oshawa

THE Chester Songsters have had a remarkable week-end at Oshawa. The first event was the dedication of the new Officers' Quarters, to which reference is made in the Divisional Notes.

After supper, which was provided by the Oshawa Songsters, an open air was held. The selections rendered by the Songsters were received with much appreciation by the large crowd which gathered around the ring. The festival in the Citadel was presided over by Major F. Hind, a very warm friend of the Salvation Army. The Citadel was nicely filled. Selections rendered by the Songsters included "Great Jehovah," "Everlasting King," and "Thy Word is a Lamp". The Male Voice Party also sang, and Songsters Mrs. Simmance and H. Moore soloed and recited, respectively. Two instrumental selections were rendered and Songster H. Bell played an original march on the piano. In replying to the vote of thanks tendered to him, the Chairman complimented the Songster Leader on the high quality of the selections rendered and the precision with which the items were sung.

God's Will For People.

The Holiness meeting on Sunday morning was piloted by the Deputy Leader (Captain Keith). Testimonies were given by a number of the Songsters, which, together with the selections rendered—"Thy Grace Impart" and "Holy Spirit, Faithful Guide"—tended to draw all close to God. Ensign Ham, Commanding Officer of the Chester Corps, gave a very powerful address on the deepening of Spiritual Life, pointing out in an unmistakable manner that it was God's will for His people that all should be sanctified.

In company with the Oshawa Band and Songsters, the visitors gave a massed Songsters' and Band festival on the lake shore. The united Brigades, under Leader Kington (Chester) rendered a selection, and both the Oshawa and Chester Songsters gave numbers. Vocal solos by Songsters Moore and Stitt, a concertina solo by Songster Bell, and selections by the Band made up an exceptionally good programme, which was evidently thoroughly appreciated by the crowd. In the evening the Citadel was filled to capacity for the Salvation meeting.

A Real Devil's Wood.

Songster H. Bell gave a short address, using as an illustration an experience which he encountered while on active service in France with reference to a certain wood called "Devil's Wood." He stated that anyone who got into this wood found themselves in an absolute maze, and that before an aerial picture was taken of it many men were lost. When the picture was taken nothing was hidden and a way was found whereby it was easy to negotiate it. Spiritualizing the illustration, he reminded the congregation that those in sin were in a real Devil's Wood, and that unless the Eye of God penetrated it and guided them out of it they would be forever lost. Ensign Ham exhorted those who were unsaved in the meeting to obey the call of God and surrender to Him.

On account of the extreme heat another open air was conducted at the main corner of the town, where over five hundred people stood and listened to the vocal selections. Right through the week-end both crowds and finances were remarkably large, over $140 being raised.

The singing of the Chester Songsters was exceptionally good, being marked by precision, good intonation and a careful study of expression marks, and great credit is due to Songster Leader Kington and the members of the Brigade for the manner in which the week-end meetings were conducted.

The Oshawa Songsters, under Leader A. Owen, and the Band, under Bandmaster T. Coull, together with Ensign and Mrs. Laing and all the local Soldiers, materially assisted in making the week-end the success it turned out to be.

The Oshawa Band. In the Centre Are Ensign Laing and Bandmaster Coull.

CAMPBELLFORD.

Peterboro' Band Pay Visit—Twelve Seekers At the Mercy Seat.

As the train from Montreal drew into Campbellford Station, the Peterboro' Bandsmen gave a real musical welcome to our Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel Betridge.

Splendid crowds were present all day Sunday, our little Hall being packed full for the afternoon and evening meetings. The music was a real blessing to many, and a little sick girl was cheered by the Band playing in front of her house. God was very near to us, and after a heart-searching talk from the Colonel, twelve adults surrendered to Him in the Salvation meeting.—"Sunshine."

While West Toronto Band were holding their open-air service on Mulock Avenue, they received a special request to go higher up the Avenue and play for a poor old lady who was bed ridden. With willing feet they went to this house and there played some hymn tunes, also sang and prayed. In doing this act of kindness we pray and believe that we were of special blessing and help, not only to the dear soul who was on her bed of sickness, but to many others in that vicinity.—Nemo.

The Oshawa Band Photo.

The names of the comrades in the photo, reading from left to right are:

At Back:—C. Brown, bass drummer; Bandmaster (retired) Graves, solo cornet; Sergeant, solo cornet; W. Stubbings, solo cornet; R. Martyn, 1st cornet; D. Bailey, 1st cornet; G. Mewatt, 2nd cornet; C. King, flugel horn; C. Peacock, snare drum.

In Middle:—A. Bryant, solo horn; J. Ludlow, solo horn; Band Secretary H. Stubbings, 1st horn; E. Wood, 1st horn; J. Crossman, 2nd horn; H. Bottomley, 2nd horn; A. Owen, Songster Leader, 1st baritone; W. Crawford, 1st baritone; E. Kitchen, 2nd baritone; D. Owen, solo euphonium.

In Front:—H. Bailey, 1st trombone; W. Shortt, 2nd trombone; M. Cordy, solo euphonium; Bandmaster T. Coull, solo cornet; Ensign Laing, Commanding Officer, Oshawa Corps; Sister Bailey, Songster and accompanist; A. Alexander, Eb bass; Band Sergeant J. Shortt, Eb bass; J. Peacock, monstre bass; A. Brown, cymbals; E. Sergeant, 2nd cornet.

Bandsman C. Wells, 2nd baritone, was unable to be present on account of sickness at home.

NEWS FROM ACROSS THE BORDER-LINE

Self-Denial Figures — Naval and Military Men's Home — A Mountain of Shoes—More Farewells.

Commissioner Estill was expected to leave for England on June 26th. This will give the Commissioner an opportunity to visit his sons and, no doubt, give them a meeting or two. It is also hoped that time will be found for a visit to Brigadier Bourne and our comrades working among the American troops in Germany. A very pressing invitation has also been sent the Commissioner from International Headquarters to visit his old command, Holland, and conduct some meetings.

* * *

The recent Self-Denial effort (writes the Chief Secretary, Colonel Peart) has proved to be by far the best yet made in the United States. Some tardy returns are being waited for, but assured success places us in a position to say that between $120,000 and $130,000 has been secured, and this year we are able to give every dollar of this fund to our Foreign Missions. This is a distinct step forward, and it is along a most worthy track.

* * *

Readers of "The War Cry" will be sorry to learn that the health of Colonel Brengle, for some time, has been far from satisfactory. In spite of this, however, the Colonel, in his usual enthusiastic way, has gone ahead with his meetings, and we rejoice to know that he is experiencing times of exceptional blessing.

* * *

The New London Naval and Military Centre is rapidly taking shape, and will soon be ready for the flag-raising.

The national submarine base is at New London, and the men associated with this will greatly appreciate this service house. There will be fine conveniences. Soldier, sailor, and ex-service man are sure to flock through its open door and tax its capacity to the limit. Incidentally, it is in a most commanding position.

* * *

A mountain of shoes is the latest acquisition around the National Headquarters. These are piled up in the Relief Department, which occupies a portion of the old Training College building next door to National Headquarters.

The Walk-Over Shoe Company gave an allowance of $2 on every pair of shoes it sold, providing the customer left his old pair.

Result: Five thousand pairs of shoes, with more to come.

The Salvation Army is glad to be the recipient of these shoes, and many a poor person will bless the company and the Army for the arrangement, because these shoes will go to those who are ill provided with means to buy new ones.

* * *

Lieut.-Colonel Brewer of the Southern Pacific Province, and Staff-Captain Gabrielson of the Pacific Coast Scandinavian Division, have received farewell orders.

* * *

Arrangements have been made for the erection of new Rescue Homes in Chicago and Des Moines.

* * *

A Band of forty women players has been organized in Philadelphia and recently made its first public appearance at a musical festival in the Memorial Hall.

Canning Fruits Without Sugar

Much of the Small Fruit Crop May be Conserved by This Method

DUE to the scarcity and high price of sugar the possibility of much of the coming crop of small fruits going to waste is greatly increased. There is a method of canning without sugar, and, to secure the best information available on the subject, the Commissioner of Conservation invited Miss Jeanette Babb, Instructor of Household Science at Macdonald College, to prepare a short paper. Miss Babb especially emphasizes the caution that in sugarless canning the utmost care be observed, and every rule strictly followed, otherwise loss of fruit and wasted effort may result.

Sterilize and Seal.

"Fermentation and decay are caused by the bacteria, yeasts and moulds, which are ever present in the air, coming in contact with fruit. We must, therefore, destroy these forms of life present in the fruit and in the containers and prevent their further entrance into the containers, by sealing and sterilizing or boiling. This is what is termed canning.

"There are many reasons why canned goods spoil. Some of these are: Because of imperfect jars; use of old or poor rubbers; use of stale products; being too slow; filling too many jars at once; inaccuracy in time of boiling; failing to test jars after sterilizing, and careless storage.

"The equipment necessary for canning is as follows: Wash boiler, or large kettle, with an air-tight cover; fitted rack for bottom of boiler; good jars and covers properly sterilized; good rubbers, long-handled spoon or silver knife, strainer or clean cheese-cloth for washing fruit, blanching and cold-dipping; boiling water, and clean towels, all of which should be sterile.

Test For Leakage.

"To prepare the jars, test them first for leakage, by filling with water, fitting on rubber, sealing tightly and inverting on a dry table. If no moisture is seen on the table the jar is safe. Sterilize the jars and covers by placing on rack in boiler, cover with cold water, bring water to boiling point, and boil for fifteen minutes. Sterilize the rubbers in a shallow dish of boiling water for five minutes.

"In the cold pack method the importance of the two terms, blanching and cold dipping, should be emphasized. Blanching is to dip in boiling water, and keep under the boiling water for from a few seconds to five minutes, according as to whether the fruit is of the soft or hard variety. Cold dipping means the immediate plunging into cold boiled water, to set the colouring matter, so aid in keeping the fruit whole and to make it easy to handle.

Preparation of Fruit.

1. Select when it is at its best—thoroughly sound, ripe but firm and free from bruises.
2. Grade as to size and quality for sake of uniformity.
3. Can the day it is picked, and as soon as possible after picking, especially where no sugar is used.
4. Clean the fruit and prepare as for table use.
5. Blanch in case of hard fruits.
6. Cold dip.
7. Pack products quickly into jars, which have just been removed one at the time from the boiler, using a sterile knife or spoon handle for packing.
8. Fill with boiling water; insert knife to let out air and fill again to top with water running over jar.
9. Put on sterilized rubber, cover, and partially seal at once.
10. When all jars are ready, place on rack in boiler and cover with water of the same temperature as jars, keeping the jars separated.
11. Cover boiler, bring to the boiling point and boil until the fruit is cooked.

Length of Boiling.

(a) Soft fruits require from 10 to 15 minutes where sugar is used. When no sugar is used we add 15 minutes more to the required length of time with sugar.

(b) Hard fruits with sugar require from 30 minutes to one hour plus twenty minutes without sugar.

12. Uncover boiler at end of time for sterilizing or boiling, allow steam to escape and seal jars tightly immediately upon removing from boiler. Invert until cool.

13. When cool screw tight again, wash outside of jars, label and put away in a cold, dry, dark place.

Note.—In sugarless canning, the utmost care must be observed, and every rule strictly followed.

BONAVISTA BAY DISTRICT.

(Continued from page 7.)

her Corps have already secured the frame and lumber for the erection of a new Day School. This is a very urgent necessity.

The Day Schools at Hare Bay and Wellington were visited and inspected on Monday. The report was satisfactory.

Mr. and Mrs. Theophilus Wells, who so kindly cared for the temporal needs of the Colonel while at Hare Bay, arranged to launch a new motor boat to take him to Gambo.

The Colonel, clad in fisherman's garb, consisting of rubber boots, oil jacket and pants and cape, made a dry passage to Gambo, arriving before night.

The Colonel met the Local Officers of this Corps in the interests of erecting a large Day School, the present building being inadequate for the needs of the increasing population. Definite and satisfactory plans were arranged for the erection of an up-to-date school. The Colonel manifested great interest in the scheme and pledged his support in this local effort.

At the welcome meeting on the following night a large audience assembled to see and hear the Colonel. That the Gambo people were not slow to show their appreciation of good things was evidenced by the hearty reception the Colonel received when introduced by Young People's Legion Leader Pritcher, Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. Collinge, and Adjutant Simmon, the Commanding Officer, spoke representing the Corps, Young People and Friends, respectively. The warmth of their welcome certainly gave them good cause to feel at home. The Colonel, after expressing his thanks, gave a lengthy and instructive address that was enjoyed to the full by the entire congregation. We are sorry to say that Adjutant Simmons has been so unwell for some time that a rest is necessary. This has been arranged by the Colonel.—F. B. C.

PROMOTED TO GLORY

Sister Mrs. Rose, Collingwood.

One of our oldest Soldiers passed away recently in the person of Sister Rose. She was always the same, and right up to the end led an active warfare against sin. Sister Mrs. Rose was a genuine Christian, practising in her everyday life the teachings of her Master. She loved to help her fellows and never tired in holding out the helping hand. She loved her family and gloried in their successes. For the temperance cause there never was a more loyal or faithful exponent. She believed in the expulsion of the liquor traffic and worked earnestly to that end.

In the different campaigns she was one of the most ardent enthusiasts, never failing to do a full part. Hers was a volunteer work and the more difficult it proved to be the greater energy she gave to it. To her the cause of temperance in Collingwood is deeply indebted.

Many years ago, when the Salvation Army came to Collingwood she was one of the earliest members. Since, she has maintained her connection, and faithfully did she stand with the little band that, day after day, and year after year, preached the message of the Saviour of men on the street and in the Citadel. In the local Corps she was not only a mother, but a supporter whose strength lay in her good works.

The funeral service took place at the Army Citadel, Captain Kimming being in charge. Addresses were made by Rev. A. E. Armstrong of the Methodist Church; Revs. Warder and Ellison, Mr. H. Lamont and Mr. J. McQuillan; each speaker testifying to the loss sustained by the passing of this mother in Israel. By her good works they said she shall be known.

Sister Mrs. Trickett, St. Thomas.

Our ranks have again been broken and Sister Mrs. Trickett has been promoted to glory. Her end came very suddenly.

Sister Trickett was an active worker for God and the Army, and will be missed very much.

The funeral service was conducted by Adjutant A. Jordan, assisted by Commandant Mercer of Stratford. The service was a very impressive one.

On Sunday night a memorial service was held and many comrades spoke of her godly life. Her favourite hymn was sung by one of the comrades of the Corps.

We are praying that God will comfort the husband and family, one of whom is a Cadet now in Training, Cadet Trickett.

Sister Mrs. Kaiting, Belleville.

Death has visited us and taken the oldest Soldier of the Corps, Mother Kaiting. Although unable to attend the meetings for some time, she was a Salvationist at heart.

When visited she always had a bright testimony.

She has gone to meet her dear husband, who preceded her twenty-three years before. Our comrade will surely hear Well Done from her Blessed Saviour, as she served to the last.

Adjutant Cavender conducted the funeral service at the Citadel on June 14th. May God bless the relations felt.—M. B.

OLD SONG EXCHANGE.

A comrade asks for words of song, part of which is:—

"The Army Band was playing
On the street one stormy night,
The Soldiers were all singing!
Their faces were so bright."

Tune is "Wedding Bells Were Ringing."

WHAT'S DOING ROUND THE WORLD

THE GRAPE IS STILL LIVELY

An Article Which Shows That Use of God's Gifts Is at Least as Profitable as Their Abuse.

PROHIBITION has not ruined the grape. On the contrary, it has a brilliant non-alcoholic future, as seen by the United States Department of Agriculture. The editor of "The Druggists' Circular" (New York), in calling attention to a decided improvement in their condition since treatment. Each case treated had been pronounced incurable.

After the clinic Dr. Glover made a statement. He declared that he would rather have awaited the verdict of the medical profession before announcing that an absolute cure had been found for the disease, but gave details of his work of discovery. He had experimented with white mice, rabbits, guinea pigs, cats, dogs, goats and monkeys. In all he had been able to produce cancer with secondary growths, something never before accomplished with animals. Also, in each case, by the use of the serum discovered, he had been able to effect a cure. "It is all for humanity; I don't count," Dr. Glover modestly remarked in speaking of his discovery.

If this discovery stands the test of time, Dr. Glover will have secured a place in the Hall of Fame as one of mankind's greatest benefactors. It is to be hoped that this great honour will soon be his.

called non-alcoholic wines and grape syrup. A large gallonage of unfermented juices was made, much of this having been pasteurized and put up in fifty-gallon barrels. A considerable amount of work was done in sun-drying and dehydrating wine-grapes, and the product found a ready market at prices much higher than those paid for raisins."

Government interest in the possibilities of the California vineyards has been aroused to the point of trying the European varieties in the newer soil, and, as we learn, with considerable advantage:

"Important grape varieties that have been imported and tested by the United States Department of Agriculture have paved the way for some new features of the grape industry. Among them are a number of varieties of shipping and storage grapes that are considered superior in every way to the varieties heretofore grown in this country. Some of them ripen at the same time as varieties grown, some earlier and some later, thus offering the opportunity for greatly extending the grape marketing and consuming season.

"It has been demonstrated that currant grapes can be grown in this country by grafting. From 4,000 to 8,400 acres of these grapes would be needed to produce the 34,000,000 pounds of dried currants imported annually during the decade previous to the war. In some districts where the raisin varieties succeed, currants, it appears probable, can be grown as an advance crop, and cured and stored by the time the raisin grapes are ripe, thus furnishing a longer and more profitable period of employment for the labour that must be kept in raisin vineyards."

Destruction of Engines of War.

The picture shows the destruction of a pair of 12-in. coast-defence guns in the Heligoland defences. The great guns have been cut into sections by the action of a gun blast and thus destroyed. Merely to cut or blow off a section is often of little use, as it is possible to saw away the damaged portion and thus render the gun again serviceable, though diminished in range. The British officer is taking a photograph of the broken gun.

CURE FOR CANCER.

WHAT is claimed to be a cure for cancer was demonstrated by Dr. Thomas Glover in Toronto recently. The serum used to accomplish the task was explained at St. Michael's Hospital, and a dozen people received an innoculation of it. All declared that they felt relieved from pain and showed considerable improvement in their condition since treatment. Each case treated had been pronounced incurable.

After the clinic Dr. Glover made a statement. He declared that he would rather have awaited the verdict of the medical profession before announcing that an absolute cure had been found for the disease, but gave details of his work of discovery. He had experimented with white mice, rabbits, guinea pigs, cats, dogs, goats and monkeys. In all he had been able to produce cancer with secondary growths, something never before accomplished with animals. Also, in each case, by the use of the serum discovered, he had been able to effect a cure. "It is all for humanity; I don't count," Dr. Glover modestly remarked in speaking of his discovery.

If this discovery stands the test of time, Dr. Glover will have secured a place in the Hall of Fame as one of mankind's greatest benefactors. It is to be hoped that this great honour will soon be his.

S. AFRICA'S GOVERNOR.

PRINCE Arthur of Connaught has been appointed Governor-General of the Union of South Africa.

Prince Arthur of Connaught is well known to Canadians. He was a Staff Officer of the Canadian Army Corps in France under General Byng, and remained under General Sir Arthur Currie until he was given a special mission to Japan. He returned to England through Canada. Prince Arthur was admired for his friendly and democratic manners.

He is the only son of the Duke of Connaught, a former Governor-General of Canada, and is thirty-seven years of age.

SONG BY WIRELESS.

MADAME Nellie Melba sang recently to an audience spread over the British Isles and a large part of Europe.

The prima dona, standing in a small room at the Marconi works at Chelmsford, sang several songs into a microphone, whence they were transmitted by wireless telephone on a wave length which should, we are enabled them to be heard within radius including Rome, Madrid, Berlin and Stockholm.

Telegrams were received from Paris and The Hague reporting that the songs were heard there very clearly, while numerous owners of wireless apparatus in Great Britain also heard them with distinction.

STRAWBERRIES RIPE.

RECENT rains have proved to be the salvation of all garden fruits, and particularly of strawberries. In fact the strawberry harvest actually has begun, not only in the favoured regions of the Niagara belt, but in such Eastern Ontario counties as Durham,

POINTED QUESTIONS

Have you been held back from deciding for Christ because of fear of barriers?

Have you lost hope? Do you not know you are the one that Christ longs to save?

(See "Salvation by the Direct Route," page 14.)

WOOD PROTECTION.

THE effect of the lumber scarcity, and its antecedent, the depletion of the forest, is being felt by the ambitious householder who undertakes to make his own repairs or improvements. Costs of material are rapidly mounting, and the expense entailed causes a delay in making repairs.

In many cases, however, the necessity for repairs is due to delay in protecting woodwork. By the use of paint, much of the labour and expense of renewal would be obviated. It is remarkable how little thought is given to the protection of wood where it is exposed to the weather. The alternate absorption and drying out of moisture are conducive to decay. By painting the woodwork, moisture is excluded and the life of the wood will be greatly lengthened.

IMPROVEMENT IN KOREA.

THE situation in Korea at one time reflected small credit on Japan, but (says The Christian Guardian) during recent months there has been a decided change for the better. The Korean language may now be used in private schools, licenses have been issued for newspapers in the Korean tongue. Permission has also been given for the use of the Bible and religious services in the private schools.

It is to Japan's credit that she is trying to introduce higher ideals in the treatment of Koreans, on the other hand, it seems wise that Korea should co-operate with the Japanese Governor-General rather than oppose him.

It has been urged that ultimately Japan will grant Korea either independence or else a large measure of self-government, and the promptness and reality with which Japan will grant the needed reforms will undoubtedly prove a most important factor in affecting harmony in the Far East.

NEW MOTOR FUEL

THOUSANDS of gallons of benzol, a by-product of coke, are now being used for motor fuel. While being much more combustible than gasoline benzol has not as yet reached the highest stage of refinement, and present results are best when it is mixed in equal proportions with gasoline. Heat and cold also have a totally different effect upon it than upon gasoline. Ford chemical laboratories, however, are doing a great deal of experimenting and soon hope to be able to refine it so it can be used alone and under all conditions. Of course, its chief effectiveness comes from its high combustible power which is between twelve and fifteen per cent greater than gasoline.

WOMEN ELIBIGLE FOR V. C.

BY a Royal decree published recently women will in future be eligible for the Victoria Cross. The decree provides that matrons, sisters, nurses and the staff of nursing services and other services pertaining to hospitals and nursing and civilians of either sex serving regularly or temporarily under the orders, direction or supervision of the British forces shall be eligible for the decoration of the Cross.

OUR NEW SERIAL

Jonathan Trueheart

BY LLADNAS TREBOR

CHAPTER IV.

A DEBT WELL REPAID.

DURING the time McClure remained with the Truehearts, which was considerable, he not only made himself useful, but proved to be a most agreeable companion. He contrived in numberless ways to add to the pleasure of young and old, while he himself became more earnest in word and demeanour as a result of the influence which he found prevailing at Kransvogelberg, until at length all his old-time cynicism disappeared.

It was Jonathan's delight to have an opportunity of watching McClure at work; he was naturally fond of "making things," and was never prouder than when his new friend showed him how to use some simple tool.

At the top of one of the small hills on the farm, as is often the case in mountainous country where strata have been upheaved and set at all angles by convulsions of nature, was a fountain which supplied good water. One of McClure's first jobs was to open this out and improve the channel which led it down and through the farm lands.

On Sundays all would go to the nearest town, a few hours distant, to Church—father, mother and the children by cart and McClure on horseback. The service attended would usually be the morning one, on account of the length of time occupied by the journey. In the evening there would be, as we have already described, hymn-singing and prayers at home.

RUSHING INTO DANGER

About twelve months after McClure's arrival at Kransvogelberg he secured a contract for digging a well at this place, and one Sunday morning, when it was almost completed, after the service pointed it out to Mr. and Mrs. Trueheart. No wall was as yet built around it. They, and Jonathan with them, were standing by one side of the well, when there came running towards them Jonathan's younger brother, Willie. Thinking only of joining the group, he was rushing straight for the gaping hole at their feet, and, either disregarding or misunderstanding their gestures and shouts, the nearer he got the faster he ran.

Now he is almost on the edge—it seems as if nothing can save him from a fearful fall and almost inevitable death.

Mrs. Trueheart makes as if to throw herself across the mouth of the well, but is held back by her husband. There is but one think that can save the lad, and that requires agility as well as strength and nerve beyond the ordinary. Mr. Trueheart has the pluck and strength, but alas! his limbs have not the spring in them they once had. But McClure, without a moment's hesitation—to stop to think and then to act would have made him too late to save the boy, if it did not involve them in a common fate—clears the yawning well and the loose ground by its side in one great leap, and, as he alights, seizes the boy and spins round with him. For a moment suspense holds all. Will they both fall in? Then, a cry of joy breaks forth from Mrs. Trueheart, as McClure staggers with his burden clear of danger.

It is now Trueheart's turn to thank McClure, and they overwhelm him with expressions of gratitude and praise of his presence of mind. "I shall always remember you," says Mrs. Trueheart, "and thank God that He sent you to us!"

"McClure Staggers with his burden clear of danger"

SELF-RELIANCE AND COURAGE

It can easily be imagined that this incident made a deep and lasting impression upon Jonathan, and its influence, added to that of the stories of adventures on field and mountain, and in the bush, in peace and war, of which his father had so many to tell, and each with its lesson shrewdly drawn from success or failure, of the right relationships of daring and prudence, and of confidence and watchfulness, created in the boy's expanding mind a spirit of self-reliance and cool courage which made him in his turn a warrior who was able to manfully do his duty when called upon to fight for his country, as well as in the wider field and more extended campaign of Salvation Warfare in which he was later engaged.

We have already had described by Mr. Trueheart, the death of his father; his mother, after some years, married again. Grandfather Grimshaw, his step-father, was at this time an old man, but hale and hearty. He was one of the early settlers and when he first arrived at Bloemfontein, that now important capital was only a farm, with but a few houses upon it. Later, in the prime of life, he was a town councillor for many years and held the mayoralty for three.

On several occasions he had visited Kransvogelberg, and usually stayed at the farm of Jonathan's uncle, where, having more accommodation—or fewer chicks to find room for in the nest—it was easier to put him up in comfort.

The men folk often met to drink coffee on the stoep (a low platform-like structure at the front of the house) and talk over current events. The times were stirring, and there was much of interest for discussion. War—that most unnecessary and most to be dreaded kind of war, between men whose interests were largely the same, who were really brothers in everything except being able to recognise they were within the one family, and that damage to one was damage to the whole—was a recent memory. Treaties of peace had been concluded between the parties, and had been supplemented by further agreements whose interpretation was a matter of opinion and argument. The name of Rhodes was beginning to be upon men's lips. Rhodesia had just been added to British South Africa. Kimberley was at the zenith of its glory. The earlier goldfields were being opened up. It may easily be imagined, therefore, that our friends were never at a loss for something to talk about.

SAW TROUBLE AHEAD

On one summer afternoon, Mr. Trueheart spoke of the growing dislike with which he felt the farmers around them looked upon the development of the mining industry, and in which dislike he was more than half inclined to join.

"It is," he said, "attracting all manner of people to the country, and I can see trouble ahead."

"The difficulty," said McClure, "is that the matter is looked at so often from a selfish and narrow standpoint."

"Yes," said grandfather gravely, "what we all need is sufficient common ground of thought on which we can meet and appreciate the value of each to the other."

"Surely," broke in Mrs. Trueheart, who was handing round the coffee, "we have such in our religion."

"Hear! hear!" from McClure. "I must confess it has always been puzzling to me to see that the citizenship of Heaven, about which Christians talk and sing so much, and which they profess to believe is universal, and whose bonds they say impose a higher obligation than any earthly tie, is, when it comes to everyday, practical things the first consideration to be dropped, and men who, to all appearances, pray earnestly to the same God, and call themselves members, with all who do likewise, of His family upon earth, will spring at each other's throat, so to speak, like tigers, the moment they conceive their interests, or even their sentiments are threatened."

ABSENCE OF REAL RESPECT

"I have often been grieved at this very thing," observed Mr. Trueheart, "but it seems to me the trouble is not that each may not be in earnest about his own religion so much, as that in the absence of real prospect for and trust of the other, he suspects his sincerity."

"I am afraid that it goes further than that in some cases," replied McClure, "I have met some people in my travels who are as selfish over their religion as anything else."

"That is a natural outcome of ignorance and a lonely life, and must not be taken too seriously," interposed grandfather.

"Yes," added Mr. Trueheart, "and when you examine the ideas of the majority of the people who are exclusive in this way you will find that what is wrong in them is only a matter of limitation of application which has grown out of circumstances, the which, with more intercourse with men and widening views, will right itself. When experience shows our friends who now think otherwise that all men are akin in Jesus Christ and chosen to be sharers together of Salvation through Him, then the significance of the old Testament incidents, in which the enemies of Israel were defeated and destroyed, which I know are now sometimes applied to present circumstances in an unchristian spirit, will be pushed out to its right place, and they will naturally come to be seen to be typical in the new Dispensation, not of the destruction of any race or class of mankind, but of those great enemies of all, the sins which enslave and destroy men, unless men, in the power of Christ, destroy them."

"I am afraid this sort of thing is too deeply engrained in many to be lightly laid aside," remarked McClure.

"While I am by no means so devoid of hope as you seem to be," said grandfather, "and believe the opening up of the country and increase of intercourse will work on the whole much good, I am very much afraid"—speaking gravely—"that before the time comes when we shall all understand each other, much sorrow will come upon us. A great deal of water must first flow under the bridge, and much of it I see stained the crimson hue of blood. Numbers of moderate men of both sides have already found common ground of agreement in devotion to their God and country, and their own true interests, but the extremists seem to find their sharpest differences in the very same things.

"I do most sincerely hope that wise and moderate counsels will always prevail, but I see elements in existence which are decidedly dangerous and will seriously threaten the peace of the country sooner or later."

FAULT NOT ON ONE SIDE

"That," said McClure," brings me to what I was going to say, that the fault is by no means all on one side. If there is narrowmindedness and bigotry on one hand, there is impatience and high-handed contempt on the other. People of both ways of thinking are usually good folk in their own way, but want to learn that there is good outside themselves, and to respect each other."

"God grant that the lesson may not have been learned in the way I fear it may, and that little Jonathan here"—and grandfather, as he was speaking, placed his hand on the curly head of his favourite—"may never have to shoulder rifle and see our beautiful land devastated by war. But, my dear boy, if you do, play the part of a man, and pray that the sacrifice which will be involved may not be in vain, though unnecessary, and that when in the grip of mortal conflict eyes are opened and men see each other as men, they may find in each other's bearing in the hour of trial and danger foundation for mutual respect and appreciation.

"And then I see the best of both races intermingling—our sons and daughters marrying, and drowning hate in love. I see good feeling and co-operation springing up on all sides. I see a field which has been sown with iron and watered with blood and tears, but from which, under God's blessing, may be reaped a rich harvest—a united South Africa, a happy commonwealth of interest in which all will work together.

"Then country will say to town, and town to country, the farmer to the miner, and the miner to the farmer—party to party and nation to nation: 'Prosper, and we will prosper with you; what helps one is to the advantage of all and does not truly do so unless it is.'"

(To be continued)

A TREATY AND ITS TERMS.

(Continued from page 12.)

that if this fellowship is to be realized, it must be along the King's highway—the way of holiness. That is not only a way of light and obedience, but a path of purity. Nothing that defileth can be tolerated there. So that when God says to you, "Be ye clean that bear the vessels of the Lord," or "Come out, and be separate, and touch not the unclean thing," your soul goes out to meet that word with the cry, "Cleanse Thou me from secret faults;"—"Create in me a clean heart, and renew a right spirit within me."

It is to the pure in heart that the vision of God is granted. There is indeed a close relation between purity and Divine fellowship. How effectively John puts that to us, "If we walk in the light as He is in the light, we have fellowship one with another, and the Blood of Jesus Christ, His Son, cleanseth from all sin." Praise God, the Fountain that cleanses and makes us fit for the fellowship with a Holy God is open to you!

One other aspect of the treaty I will also name. It is an intensely practical one. This is to be a covenant of service.

You enter into it for what you can do as well as for what you can get. It is good to know of "the exceeding great and precious promises;" or the "living God who giveth us richly all things to enjoy." But just as these Cadets in their covenant have pledged themselves to serve—to serve always—anywhere—and in any capacity, so you must count yourselves to be Christ's servants and soldiers. To be—to go—to do "whatsoever he saith unto you."

I glory in telling you that there is true joy in all this; "there is pleasure in His service." At the same time the demands are there—every day the call and opportunity comes for some good deed—some helpful service that will also count with your God.

I am not now allotting tasks—this or that or the other line of duty. I want you to see that this spirit of service is to cover all aspects of life. The small commonplace things, as well as the special line of duty, that attracts us. "Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might." "Every hour and every power for Christ and duty."

Shall we not do that? Will you not pledge yourself to this? In the words of Jeremiah I invite you, "Come, let us join ourselves to the Lord in a perpetual covenant—never to be forgotten!"

HOW TO BE SAVED

If a man, realizing that he is a sinner deserving to go to Hell, truly repents of his sins he will be willing to turn away from them and submit to the authority of God. He is then entitled to say, "I believe Christ died for me—I cast myself on His mercy—and believing His promise to receive, to forgive, and to love those who come to Him—I believe He does all this for me just now." This saving faith will be honoured by God, the witness of the Spirit will be given, and power to live a new life will follow.

FIGHTING ON THE FIELD

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE FOUR)

TORONTO DIVISIONAL NOTES.

The Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel Otway, visited Bowmanville on Friday and, in addition to the half-yearly inspection and Census Board meeting enrolled two new Soldiers in the public meeting, making 10 additions to the roll of recent date.

The Colonel, on arrival at the Hall, was in time to hear the little Band, about to be formed, go through their second practice. Envoy Hobbins has given them a good start, and the Divisional Commander is expecting on his next visit to see a Band of 8 or 10 players. For some years Bowmanville had a Band, but the removal of Goodyear's Works caused the transfer of fourteen comrades, and among them all the Band, hence for the last two years it has been an uphill fight, and at times almost like a total collapse, but Captain Clague and Lieutenant Lang have bravely held on, and the reward for their devoted, earnest efforts has come.

The Self-Denial campaign has put up a great record, $1,500 having been raised. Keep the chariot rolling, comrades, and this year will be "the best yet." Captain Clague farewells and goes to Sudbury, a field "white to harvest." Oh, for a harvest of Souls.

Commandant Parsons reports a good day on Sunday last at Lisgar Street, three children were dedicated, eight new soldiers enrolled, and two Juniors. A great welcome awaits Commandant and Mrs. Cameron.

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Otway visited Fairbank on Monday night and found the Corps in a good condition of prosperity. During Captain Harrison's stay, twelve new Soldiers have been added to the roll, and other sections of the Corps advanced. Captain Harrison is appointed to Florence, C.B., and Captain Ida Leech is the new Officer for Fairbank.

Appointments in the Division other than those already announced are: Orangeville, Captain Lang; Sudbury, Captain Clague; Brampton, Captain Webster (second); Toronto I., Captain Coull, and Brock Avenue, Captain and Mrs. Blaney.

Boomer and Collector.

Mrs. Fred Clark, of Niagara, Ont., who sold 500 copies of the Christmas "War Cry" and over 400 of the Easter. Our Sister, says Captain Cubitt, also collected over $100 for Self-Denial. To her, and all who take the "Cry" to the people, we say a hearty "Thank you!"

DOVERCOURT.

Captain Lambert Unveils Memorial Tablet—Impressive Service.

An intensely interesting meeting, full of pathos, yet made blessed by the dominant note of victory, may somewhat describe the unveiling ceremony of the Memorial Tablet at Dovercourt.

Captain Lambert, a crippled veteran and chaplain, was Chairman and unveiled the tablet. He spoke of the splendid spirit of the men when at the front, and of their sacrifice for the cause of right, and pointed out that the cause of Christ was deserving of equal sacrifice.

Ensign Rogers spoke of his experiences in France, and concluded his remarks by exhorting his listeners to keep on fighting for God.

The audience stood to its feet as a silent tribute to those killed in action, after which Captain Lambert unveiled the tablet and read the names of all the comrades inscribed thereon.

Ensign Beer then sounded the "Last Post."

Captain Lambert expressed his pleasure in being able to be present and preside at his first Army meeting.

Staff-Captain Simpson seconded the vote of thanks to the Chairman, and followed up his remarks by exhorting those present to engage in active service and become real soul-seekers for God's Kingdom.

Staff-Captain Knight was present, and Staff-Captain Byers read a suitable Bible portion.

RIVERDALE.

New Comrades Welcomed—Open-Air Meetings Attract Crowds.

Our Summer campaign is in full swing; we have closed down the indoor meeting on Saturday night and now give all the time to reach the great crowds of people who throng the main street.

Several new comrades have been recently welcomed from the Old Country, including Brother McAlpine from Ballyclare, Ireland, and Brother Deacon and Sister Skinner, from London, England.

During the week Adjutant Snowden was sent for to dedicate a dying baby. The little one died soon after and the Adjutant conducted the funeral service.

At the service the Adjutant pleaded with the neighbours who had gathered to get right with God.

Sunday meetings were well attended, following the open air in the park we held another open air in a street close by, where the residents listened attentively to the music and song. At night Adjutant Snowden gave an inspiring address on "Heaven"; in this service Mrs. Staff-Captain Bloss, Mrs. Staff-Captain Cornish and Mrs. Captain Moat took part. One soul sought the Saviour.

HAMILTON II.

God came very near after a well fought meeting last Sunday night, and one young woman surrendered.

On Monday night we had with us Staff-Captain Lantz. Her Missionary talk was much enjoyed by all. At the close of her address three came to the mercy seat crying for pardon. Thursday night we had a visit from Hamilton III. Songsters, in connection with our building fund scheme. They raised for us $80, which was very gratifying.

PARAGRAPHETTES

(Continued from Page 9)

TERRITORIAL

The Commissioner will lay the foundation stone of Earlscourt's new Citadel at 7.30 p.m. on Thursday, July 15th.

Mrs. Commissioner Richards presided at a Home League Sale held in Yorkville Citadel last Monday. Mrs. Commissioner Mapp, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Bell and Brigadier McEwan were in attendance.

The Chief Secretary and Mrs. McMillan will lead the week-end meetings at St. Catharines on July 10th and 11th.

Lieut.-Colonel Noble left Headquarters last Monday for an extended tour in the East. He will visit Montreal, St. John, N.B., Halifax, Sydney and St. John's, Newfoundland. In addition to transacting business affecting the Financial Department, the Colonel will lead meetings at most places.

Brigadier Jessie McEwan was in charge of the meetings at Parliament Street (Toronto) last Sunday. Four souls were captured at night. Cadet Earl Hamman, who had been in the hospital for a number of weeks, gave a stirring testimony in the night meeting.

Brigadier Jennings led a meeting at the Mercer Reformatory last Sunday. Ten of the inmates lifted their hands for prayer.

Staff-Captain Simpson brought interesting and encouraging news of the progress of the Salvation War in the United Kingdom. A happy increase in soul-saving is one of the features of the present position. On the way over he was able to hold some good meetings on board ship, in which he was assisted in a splendidly comradely fashion by a veteran Church of England Chaplain. He speaks highly of the kindness he experienced on all hands during the voyage, which he attributes to the high regard in which the Salvation Army is held as a result of the self-denying and practical work of the Salvationists who are in direct touch with the people.

The Praying League Secretary, Mrs. Blanche Johnston, has returned from her mission to the Old Country. In the League column (page 10) our comrade gives some interesting information regarding happenings while she was overseas, and particularly of her association with International Officers. We are sure all our readers will join in congratulating her upon having been appointed one of the two Honorary Secretaries of the World Executive of the W.C.T.U.

Adjutant and Mrs. Burry are taking an important position in connection with the Montreal Industrial Home.

Adjutant Alfred Smith is appointed Cashier to Montreal Industrial Department, and Captain and Mrs. Squarebrigge to Chatham Hostel.

Through the instrumentality of the Officer in charge at Lindsay, a young man who endeavoured to end his life because of a despondent mood, caused by the loss of one of his hands, has been well looked after, and a suitable position found for him.

Bandsman Bert, son of Brigadier and Mrs. Jennings, is in the hospital, where an operation has been found necessary.

The following Officers have received new appointments as under: Commandant and Mrs. Higdon, Sydney; Ensign and Mrs. Chapman, Dartmouth, N.S.; Ensign and Mrs. Boulton, Truro; Captain and Mrs. Thompson, New Aberdeen; Captain and Mrs. Hart, Sydney Mines, and Captain Pearl Greatrix, New Waterford.

Captain and Mrs. Lloyd are appointed to the Home for Working Girls in Montreal, which, we understand, will be opened as soon as necessary alterations are made.

Congratulations to Lieutenants Caroline Lang, Ida Leech and Gertrude Otway, who have donned the red braid. The last-named Officer has been appointed as Helper at the Hamilton Divisional Headquarters.

Captain Mary Wilson has left the hospital, and is gaining in strength.

MONTREAL INGATHERING

Up to the time of closing for press no report has reached the "Cry" office of the Self-Denial Ingathering at Montreal. We have been able to gather it was a time of great rejoicing and enthusiasm, and that the Citadel was crowded. We shall hope to have something for our next issue.

The prayers of the readers of "The War Cry" are requested for a comrade who has heard God's call for Officership, but difficulties are in the way.

ANOTHER NEW BOOK—NOW ON SALE

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WE ARE Looking For You

We will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend, and, as far as possible, assist anyone in difficulty. Address, LIEUT.-COLONEL CHANDLER, James and Albert Street, Toronto, marked "Enquiry" on envelope.

One Dollar should be sent with every case, where possible, to help defray expenses. In case of reproduction of Photograph, three dollars ($3) extra.

Officers, Soldiers, and Friends are requested to assist us by looking regularly through the Missing Column, and to notify Lieut.-Colonel Chandler if able to give information concerning any case, always stating the name and number.

TREVASKIS, LEO LESTER—Age 21, height 6 ft., dark brown hair, blue eyes, fair complexion. Mother wishes to hear from him. (12539)

CLAY, GEORGE EDWARD STANLEY—Age 34, height 5 ft. 8 in., dark brown hair, blue eyes, fresh complexion. Missing since October, 1903. 12329

SMITH, AGNES—Age 33, fairly stout, dark complexion, dark hair, brown eyes, height 5 ft. 6 in. Scotch. Was living in Ottawa at one time. Brother in Scotland very anxious for news. (12476).

BULGIN, GEORGE T.—Anyone knowing his whereabouts kindly communicate with Box 186, Cobalt. Something to his advantage. Last heard of at Cobalt for Rostch, August, 1903. (12554)

WILLS, HENRIETTA B.—Late of Toronto, age 24, dark hair, dark eyes and complexion. Mother anxious for news. (12486)

FREEMAN, FRANK—Age 47, height 5 ft. 8 in., fair hair and fair complexion. May be working on Hospital Staff. Last heard of in East Hamilton. Aged father in England anxious to hear from him. (12488)

WALKER, WILLIAM Alexander—Age 28, height 5 ft. 10 in. Brown hair, blue eyes, fair complexion. Irishman. Sister in England desires to communicate with him. (12448)

BARNELL, FREDERICK—Age 30, height 5 ft., fair complexion, blue eyes, light brown hair. Newfoundlander. Sister in England anxious for news. Last known to be working at Sydney, C.B. (12510)

THOMAS, EDWARD ANTHONY—Age 30, height 5 ft. 8 in., weight 150 lbs., fair complexion, light brown hair, blue eyes. Lived in Midland, Ontario. Parents wanted. (12413)

SHADDICK, ROBERT—Age 55, height 5 ft. 8 in., dark hair, fair complexion. Last known to be living in Toronto. Niece desires to settle money matters. (12467).

VINCE, GEORGE alias PALMER—Age 21, height 5 ft. 9 in., fair hair, grey eyes. Blacksmith or Painter's Mate. Lived in Ottawa, Ontario, and Vancouver B. C. News wanted. (12356).

GRUNEMAN, Aged 20. Swiss by birth; tall; brown hair, blue eyes; speaks French. Last seen in Montreal. Mother in Switzerland anxious for news. (12478)

SONGS OF SALVATION

PREPARE TO MEET GOD

Tune—Prepare me, Lord, 57; Song-Book, 145

Your garments must be white as snow;
Prepare to meet your God!
For to His throne you'll have to go;
Prepare to meet your God.

Get washed from every stain of sin;
Prepare to meet your God!
You must this great Salvation win;
Prepare to meet your God!

Prepare me now, prepare me here,
To stand before Thy throne!
That I, without a doubt or fear,
May stand before Thy throne!

GOD'S MERCY

Tunes—Euphony, 116, Eb; Sagina, 118, G; Song Book, 475

Now I have found the ground wherein
Sure my soul's anchor may remain;
The wounds of Jesus, for my sin
Before the world's foundation slain;
Whose mercy shall unshaken stay,
When heaven and earth are fled away.

O Love, thou bottomless abyss,
My sins are swallowed up in Thee
Covered in my unrighteousness,
Nor spot of guilt remains on me,
While Jesus Blood through earth and skies,
Mercy, free, boundless mercy, cries,

Though waves and storms go o'er my head,
Though strength and health and friends be gone,
Though joys be withered all and dead,
Though every comfort be withdrawn,
On this my steadfast soul relies;
Father, Thy mercy never dies.

ON THE CROSS

Tunes—Behold the Lamb, 122, G; Better world, 123 Bb; Song-Book, 13.

Behold! behold the Lamb of God,
On the Cross;
For us He shed His precious Blood,
On the Cross.

Oh, hear that all important cry,
Why perish, Blood-bought sinner, why?
Draw near and see your Saviour die,
On the Cross.

Behold His arms extended wide,
Behold His bleeding hands and side,
The sun withholds his rays of light,
The heavens are clothed in shades of night,
While Jesus does with Devils fight.

Come, sinners, see Him lifted up,
He drinks for you the bitter cup,
The rocks to rend, the mountains quake,
While Jesus doth Salvation make,
While Jesus suffers for our sake.

COMING EVENTS

THE COMMISSIONER.

Earlscourt — Thursday, July 15th. (Foundation Stone Laying.)

COLONEL AND MRS. McMILLAN

St. Catharines, Saturday and Sunday, July 10th and 11th.

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Otway—Wychwood, Sunday, July 11; Earlscourt, Thursday, July 15.

Lieut.-Colonel Noble—St. John's Newfoundland, Saturday-Tuesday, July 10-13th; Montreal, Friday-Tuesday, July 16th-20th.

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Morehen—Earlscourt, Sunday, July 18th.

TO HELP THE ARMY

Friends who desire to help the Army will obtain the fullest particulars about its general work or any branch in which they are specially interested by applying to the local Corps' Officer or, to Commissioner Richards, Salvation Army Temple, Albert Street, Toronto.

Items may not be able to give as much as they would like now, but could, without doing an injustice to anybody, remember the work of the Army in their wills. Directions how to proceed will be gladly furnished upon application as above. This applies to small legacies as well as to larger amounts. All will be gratefully received and applied to excellent purpose.

OCEAN TRAVEL

Officers, Soldiers and Friends of the Salvation Army intending to go to Europe, will find it distinctly to their advantage to book passage with the Immigration Department, Bookings from the British lines can also be arranged. Address communications to Major Tudge, 341 University Street, Montreal, Brigadier J. F. Smith, 20 Albert St., Toronto or Commissioner Hodgins, Sir Charles Tupper, Winnipeg.